

Election attacks erupt mayor's race

Carmichael raps campaign tactics

'We will not stoop to low-level character assassination'

"Mudslinging" a political tactic to make one opponent look worse than another has become an issue in itself in the Romulus mayoral race.

Incumbent mayor, Hyle J. Carmichael took an opportunity this week, in a prepared statement, to define his campaign platform and that of his running group, "The IQ Slate."

"We will not stoop to the low-level character assassination and misleading statements being employed by our opponents," Carmichael said.

HE CLAIMED that Trout was encouraging senior citizens to vote for the contender, as he

could lower their property tax.

"This is pure baloney," the mayor said. "My opponent, an ex-senator, knows full well that city governments cannot lower property taxes because it takes legislation enacted at the state level to accomplish such a reduction."

He claimed Trout "cannot make the grade anymore in Lansing."

He says running for mayor is Trout's "only chance to get back into politics."

THE MAYOR claims that the city is powerless to stop expansion of Detroit Metropolitan Airport, despite his opponent's contentions.

"Again, my learned opponent, with his knowledge of state government, is well aware that with the power of state and federal

condemnation hanging over their head like a club, city governments are powerless to stop such expansion."

Carmichael still refuses to debate Trout in a public forum.

"Currently, I am mayor of Romulus. I won that honor by virtue of a clean campaign and since election I have tried to do the best job I can for the inhabitants of my hometown," he

said.

"THE PEOPLE know me and what I stand for," Carmichael said. "My opponent is the unknown quantity and it is his responsibility to sell himself to the voting public, not mine."

Running for council on the IQ slate are incumbents William M. Oakley and Fred J. Block, while incumbent City Clerk Leonard J. Folmar and City Treasurer Albert L. Glinski are also seeking reelection.

Balance of the slate and running for council seats are Donald J. Treder, Dolores Ristow, Perry C. Gray and Gilbert White, Jr.

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Two firms reach agreement to 'link' Romulus operations

BY JIM CARAVALLAH
Roman Staff Writer

An agreement in principle to merge Kelsey Hayes with the Fruehauf Corporation will mean little change in Kelsey's operation in Romulus, while giving the city's plant greater potential for profit.

William D. MacDonnell, president of Kelsey Hayes, said, "The agreement is a very good program, which will help broaden Kelsey Hayes' base of operations into areas where we are not now involved."

MacDonnell said Fruehauf's overseas outlets will allow the Romulus-based company to market its principal product—automotive wheels—throughout the world.

"WE PRESENTLY have two overseas plants," MacDonnell explained, "but this merger improves our potential to not only in those countries but also in the countries now occupied by Fruehauf."

Although the merger hasn't been formally approved—the

two companies' stockholders must vote to approve a merger which will award the holder of one Kelsey Hayes share 1.25 shares of Fruehauf stock—MacDonnell sees nothing but a rosy picture.

"It diversified Kelsey Hayes' operation," he explained. "Fruehauf not only is engaged in manufacturing trailers, but also is operating two shipyards and one container crane equipment company."

The directors of both companies agreed in principle to the merger last week.

PROXIE STATEMENTS will be sent to shareholders in both companies within the next 30 days, for their approval.

Robert D. Rowan, president of Fruehauf, said Kelsey will become a subsidiary of Fruehauf while retaining the Kelsey name.

Rowan said discussions on the merger were started two years or three years ago.

"ABOUT 10 DAYS ago, we

started to discuss a possible merger in earnest," he explained at the announcement ceremonies last Friday.

"When the merger appeared to be getting serious, we called in our lawyers and had them look at it."

Fruehauf had \$26.7 million profit on \$500 million sales during 1972.

Kelsey Hayes earned \$7.4 million on 453 million in sales

during the same period.

FRUEHAUF had 8.7 million shares in stock selling at \$25 per share when trading was stopped last week by news of the merger.

Kelsey Hayes had 3 million shares selling at \$23 per share at the same time.

While Kelsey primarily manufactures wheels and brakes the company also makes road building equip-

ment, aircraft and agricultural equipment.

Fruehauf is the nation's largest manufacturer of truck trailers.

It also manufactures truck vans and containers hauled by ship and truck.

It also operates the shipyards to convert conventional sea-going vessels to container ships.

Adult education

Classes in factory

Starting this September, employees at Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus will have the opportunity to complete their high school education right in the plant.

Don McDonald, manager of employee services at Kelsey, explains that credit classes will be held at various times throughout the day in the plant cafeteria, making it as convenient as possible for employees to obtain high school diplomas or high school equivalency certificates.

Classes will be offered free to employees who have yet to graduate, in conjunction with Romulus Adult Education.

William Smith, adult education director for the Romulus district, points out that the state of Michigan will reimburse the district for sponsoring the Kelsey program in the same way as that State funds pay for regular day and night adult education classes.

The Kelsey program will allow students who encounter shift changes to remain in

class by simply taking the class at an earlier or later time period.

Classes are tentatively scheduled for the day shift at 10:15-5:15 p.m., the afternoon shift at 2:30-7:30 p.m., the mid-thrift shift at 7:30-10:30 p.m. and the office staff at 5:30-7 p.m.

Graduates of the Kelsey-

Hayes classes will receive official Romulus High School diplomas when their studies are completed.

Classes will be held at the Romulus Plant, 8655 Kempa, Romulus, Michigan 48174. Don McDonald at Kelsey-Hayes, 941-2000 at the Office of Employee Services or Bill Smith, Romulus Schools, 941-1600 before Sept. 17.

On the inside

Winners in the Wayne County Fair Association Horse Fair are still gleaming over the recent competition — especially the winners. See story on Page B-3.

Don Hoenshell writes the third of his five-part series on open heart surgery, and he advises: "Don't smoke." See story on Page A-4.

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'Some problems'

Bizek initiates vote recount

BY JIM CARAVALLAH
Roman Staff Writer

An incumbent councilman who didn't make it through Romulus' Aug. 7 primary election, will receive a recount tomorrow in an effort to pick up the 58 votes he lacks to make it to the November general election.

Councilman Edmund Bizek, Jr., now a lame duck by virtue of finishing 15th in the primary election, is hoping that a recount of the Aug. 7 tallies by the Wayne County Board of Canvassers pulls him into the 14th spot on the ballot, in place of Beverly McAnally.

"I'm not making any predictions," Bizek said, "but I do know there may be some problems in counting absentee ballots election night."

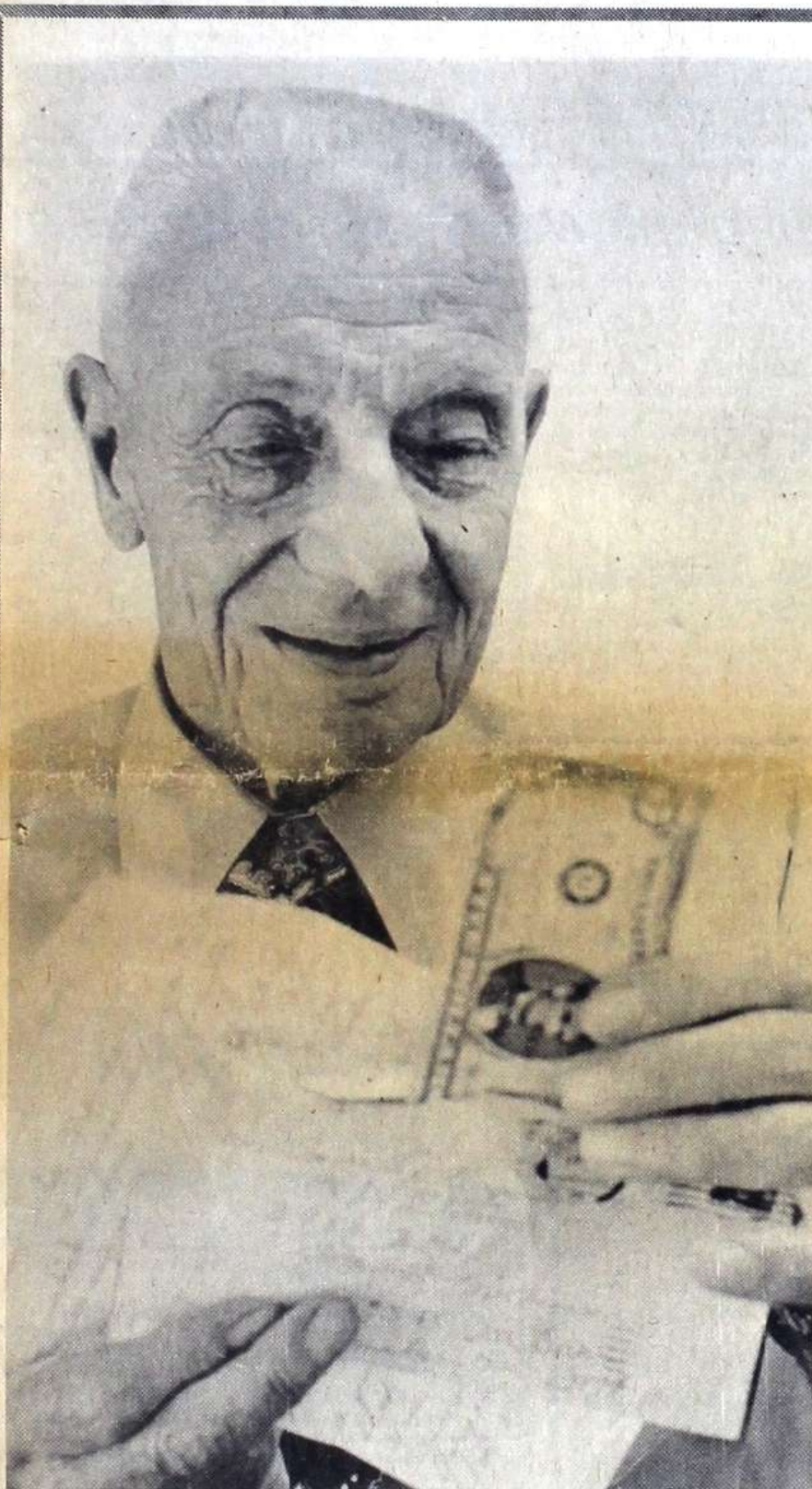
"THERE WERE 210 ballots, counted in the confusion of the clerk's office that night, and there could have been a problem because of that."

"I can tell you, I don't like the way it was handled, because those ballots were counted amid all the confusion of receiving returns election night, and anyone who was there knows that there could

Carriers collect

The carrier boy who delivers this newspaper to your door, will be calling to collect 50 cents for the month of August. This will include payment for the issue of August 29th. If your paper was started late in the month, he will collect a smaller amount.

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SAVING THIS ONE — Dr. Clarence Carpenter says "Honesty is not dead," and the \$5 bill and a letter he holds is proof so people will never forget. photo by Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

'Bothered'

'Patient' pays debt in act of honesty

BY MITCH KEHETIAN
Editor

Who says honesty is dead—just ask Dr. Clarence Carpenter about the payment of a 40-year-old five dollar debt.

Long before Dr. Carpenter came out to Western Wayne County to practice medicine, he served as an "old-fashioned family doctor" for immigrant families living in the southwest Delray section of Detroit.

TWO WEEKS ago a letter arrived at his Romulus clinic from Detroit—containing a crisp five dollar bill.

"Dear Doctor Carpenter, I am sending you \$5.00 which I have owed you for many years," the letter stated.

Further on down the writer indicated she was a young girl at the time the debt was incurred, and stated: "I am working one day a week now. I'm so happy that I can send it (the five dollars) back to you. I know you won't remember, but I

haven't forgotten. It bothered me for 40 years."

And Dr. Carpenter now a sprightly 79, said: "In all my years of practice I've never been so touched as I have by this woman's letter. Who says honesty is dead. This letter proves people are honest."

THE LONGTIME area physician came to the Wayne-Westland area in 1948, until his recent move to a new clinic in Romulus.

Will Dr. Carpenter spend the \$5 bill? "Nope. It means too much to me. It means a girl I treated 40 years ago had not forgotten her debt, and in 1933 a five-dollar bill was a lot of money."

For the younger set, 1933 was the depression era.

Somewhere in Detroit a woman has paid a debt that "bothered her for 40 years," and at a clinic in Romulus, an appreciative doctor will tell you: "Honesty is not dead..."



EDUCATION-MINDED — D.G. McDonald, employee services manager at Kelsey Hayes in Romulus, left, looks on as Ray Pooley, right, of 8655 Kempa, Romulus, a Kelsey-Hayes employee, signs up for the adult education program at the plant, sponsored by the Romulus Adult Education Program.

William Smith, director of the Adult Education program in the school district outlines the program for McDonald and Pooley. Classes are planned so employees can attend before their regular shifts. — Romulus Roman photo.

Legislators try to eliminate mechanic ripoffs

By DON HOENSHELL
Lansing Bureau Chief

Two legislators have cranked up a campaign to eliminate ripoffs by automobile mechanics with identical bills requiring that they be licensed.

It's the kind of bread and butter issue that lawmakers cherish, a nitty-gritty campaign in which nobody can lose.

Rep. Earl E. Nelson (D-Lansing) and Senator Anthony J. Stamm (R-Kalamazoo) sponsored the twin bills in the House and Senate, timing the unveiling to fit a push launched by the Michigan Citizens Lobby.

'Most citizens don't know what's going on under the hood of car. We hoped that the industry could police itself, but that is impossible.'

THEY'VE DONE their homework and have piled their cannonballs against the expected resistance of the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association and others who reverse the status quo.

Nelson and Stamm make the points that: —Mechanics should provide a written cost estimate of the repair work before the car owner signs the order.

—No charges should be made beyond the written estimate unless the mechanic gets explicit instructions from the car owner.

—Customers should be able to get the replaced parts back from the mechanic.

—Car owners should get copies of all documents they sign when they sign them.

THE BILLS would create a Division of Automobile Service Industry in the secretary

of state's office which would fix standards, conduct oral and written tests and administer the law.

It doesn't mean that every mechanic is incompetent, that every car repair agency is crooked or that many of the requirements in the bills are not being followed now.

"But let's face it, most citizens don't know

what's going on under the hood of a car," Nelson said. "We hoped that the industry could police itself, but we found that is impossible."

Nelson came loaded down with surveys conducted by citizen groups, newspapers and public agencies which "confirmed that a significant amount of incompetence and dishonesty does exist."

To make certain that the corps of automobile mechanics will not evaporate, the bill provides a six-month grace period on licensing for mechanics who have worked for three years on the job.

New Boston schools set dates for adult curriculum

Registrations for Adult Education Classes are being accepted at Huron High School in New Boston.

The school will feature free child care, special senior citizens classes and special day classes for those who work evenings.

The office for registration is located at 24280 Merriman Rd. the board of education building, which is adjacent to the high school.

Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and evening hours

from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Huron High School.

All classes are free of charge to all persons not presently enrolled in a high school. Classes are open to all downriver residents.

The subjects in this year's adult education program are:

Grammar, Auto Shop 2, English A., consumers education, business math, men's physical education, art-oil painting, metal shop, typing, personal development, Afro-American history, small engine repairs, blueprint

reading (building trades), chemistry, Canadian history, real estate, auto collision, conversational Greek, child development, home economics (cake decorating).

Tuesday

Auto mechanics 1, art (ceramics), aviation, biology, women's physical education, karate, literature, home economics (home decorating), shorthand 2, government, electric wiring 1, English B, drama, typing 2 and 3, conversational French 1, cabinet making, sociology, health, grammar, bible, child development.

Wednesday

Advanced math, psychology, photography, community planning, electric wiring 2, men's physical education, karate, basic math, home economics-sewing, accounting, first aid, creative writing, politics (government), law, are history and appreciation, public speaking, auto collision work, U.S. history, carpentry, child development.

Thursday

Electric wiring 3, physical education (co-ed dancing), child development, journalism, shorthand 1, women's physical education, U.S. history, humanities, men's physical education.

But they flunk the test

More women seek Army enlistment

By MAUREEN McDONALD
Staff Writer

More women than men seek enlistment in the Army in this area, but few make the grade because they flunk the Army aptitude tests, said a recruiter at the Western Wayne County Army Recruiting Office.

Although aptitude tests are no harder for female applicants many of the women lack a high school degree, Sgt. Ron Ames said.

Since the Army, along with other branches of the armed services, has converted to volunteer enlistments, both the pay and the expectations of enlistees have risen.

"If a person can't make it through high school, they probably won't make it in the service anyways," Ames said.

Navy recruiter, Chief Petty Officer Robert Huffman said "equal pay for equal work is the

main reason women try to join the armed services.

He said the Navy's job placement computer is not a sexist — it chooses job applicants by qualifications — not sex, race or religion. All jobs in the armed services except combat, are open to women.

"We even have women pilots in the Navy," Huffman said.

Travel and educational opportunities are other prime reasons women join the armed services, according to both area recruiters.

Anne Golseth, regional director of an organization to promote interest in women in the armed service, said the armed service has more to offer women than civilian life.

"Women can marry while in the service and have children," she said. Recent court cases have changed the old stipulation that women had

to be single while in the service.

Legislative action has brought about equal veteran benefits for women, too, Ms. Golseth added.

Until recently, a woman vet attending a college or university could only collect single-status benefits, regardless of her marital status or years in the service.

A woman gets 30 days paid vacation each year and a chance to apply for overseas duty after one year. The armed services will help women plan trips and also provide special tours.

There are no women recruiters at the Western Wayne County Recruiting Office in Wayne's Town Square, although both recruiters said they are making a concerted effort to enlist women.

Women interested in joining the armed services can contact the local office or talk with a woman recruiter in the downtown Detroit office.

Recruiters bend over backwards to seek talent

"Boy I just can't wait till I get in the service," said a long-haired blonde boy sitting in the Wayne Naval Recruiting Office.

"How long do you have to go, son," said Chief Petty Officer Robert Huffman. Huffman sports a crew cut and a neatly pressed white uniform.

"Only one month now," he replied. Craig wears a T-shirt and a pair of faded blue jeans.

THE PAIR seemed to be a complete contrast, one as much a vision of the establishment as the other is not.

But the image of recruiters is changing as drastically as the army itself, area recruiters said.

Since the armed services began the all-volunteer army in February, and the draft was abolished in June, a vast change in the recruiting style was necessary.

The teams of grudging draftees are gone from the army and navy offices, replaced by a breed of prospective employees seeking a chance to learn and earn at the same time.

And the recruiters bend over backwards to seek out the talented young people to join the service.

YOUNG MEN must register with Selective Service at the time of their 18th birthday even though induction authority ended July 1.

The Western Wayne County Selective Service office must classify men as to their availability for possible service in event of a national emergency.

The law requires that all male persons, except certain non-immigrant aliens, must register with Selective Service within a 60-day period commencing 30 days prior to their 18th birthday. Under the law young men have three obligations:

—they must register at 18;

—they must notify their draft boards when they change addresses;

—they must carry their draft cards with them until their liability expires, which for most men today is at age 26.

One of the reasons for the mandatory registration is to

acquaint men with the options the military has to offer, Huffman said. "We can't rely on the school systems."

HUFFMAN SAID the Wayne and Westland schools are not cooperative with the recruiters, although they do have a military counselor.

Huffman would like to be furnished with a computerized list of all high school seniors to send them literature about the Navy. The Livonia School System furnished such a list to Huffman, he said.

"The Wayne-Westland Board of Education says they do not want seniors badgered by the armed services — but we only want to notify them a couple times," Huffman said. "How would a senior know he is not interested if he is not given all the information?"

Huffman said the Romulus, New Boston and Garden City school systems have been very cooperative with recruiters. He added that counselors from all the schools are helpful to recruiters.

"LISTEN, we're not interested in just a body count,

we want a quality service," Sgt. Ronald Ames, army recruiter said.

"I'd like to see that every boy or girl who came in here got a job they were capable of doing," he stressed.

Ames keeps a file on civilian employers, and refers men who are unacceptable to the armed services to prospective jobs.

Although finding qualified men is not much of a problem for Western Wayne County recruiters, they can see where other recruiters have troubles.

"THIS AREA is very perceptive to the military," Ames said. "Quite a number of men want to serve their country — even in combat areas."

National averages cast a

bleaker look at the recruitment drive.

Pentagon officials said recruiting results nationwide were poor in June. The officials are concerned the army and navy may not be able to attract enough volunteers to maintain their strength.

In the first month of what was called a critical summer recruiting drive, the Navy fell more than 40 per cent short of its goal and the Army, which has failed consistently to meet its enlistment objectives missed its mark by 9 per cent last month.

The Air Force and the Marines, which have met their quotas in recent months, both went more than 100 per cent again.

Area girl listed "Who's who"

Vicki Lynn Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry of 47237 Lauren Ct., Belleville, has been notified that she is to be listed in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73. This publication is the

largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Henry is a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School. She was active in the National Honor Society, Quill Scroll a national journalism organization and the year book staff.

She also graduated with honors, 16th from the top of her class. She has received a scholarship from Eastern Michigan University.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, she will also compete for one of ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers," later in the academic year.

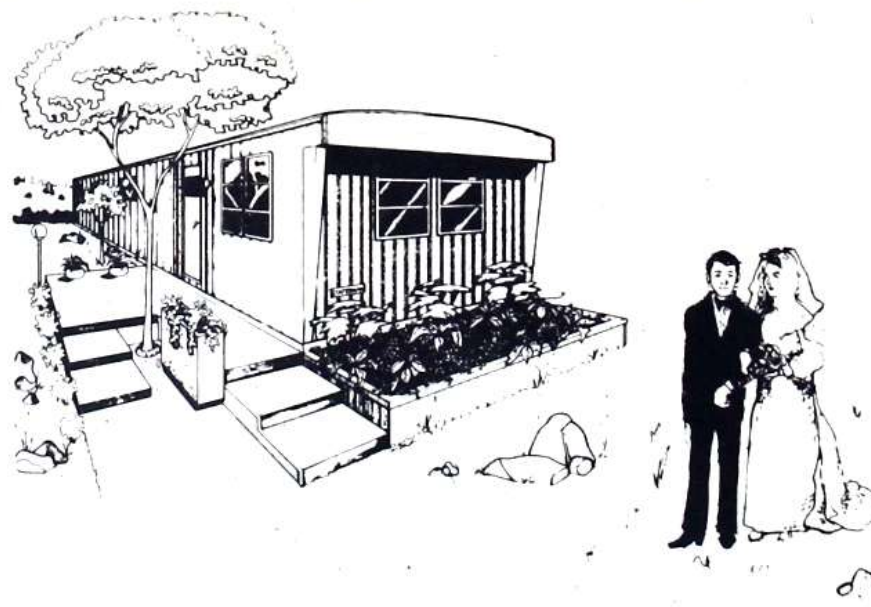
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PLANNING COMMISSION: The first Wednesday of every month at the Township Hall at 8:00 p.m.

BOARD OF APPEALS: The first Thursday of every month in the Township Hall at 8 p.m.

The Van Buren Sewer and Water Commission: The first Monday of every month at the township hall at 8 p.m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The second Monday of every month in the Administration Building at 8 p.m.

ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL: First Tuesday and second Thursday and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Municipal Building, 11111 S. Wayne Rd., at 8 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION: The third Monday of every month at the Municipal Building, 11111 S. Wayne Rd., at 8 p.m.

RECREATION COMMISSION: The second Tuesday of every month in the City Hall at 8 p.m.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMISSION: The fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 11111 S. Wayne Rd.

BOARD OF APPEALS: The second Wednesday of every month in the Community Room of the Municipal Building, 11111 S. Wayne Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HOUSING COMMISSION: The third Wednesday of every month at the Housing Commission Building 5907 Chamberlain St., at 8:30 p.m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The second and fourth Monday of every month at the Board of Education office, 36350 Grant Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD: The second and fourth Wednesday of every month in the Township Hall at 8 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION: The first Monday of every month in the Township Hall at 8 p.m.

BOARD OF APPEALS: The first Monday of every month in the Township Hall at 8 p.m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The third Monday of every month at the Huron Elementary School, 24820 Merriman Rd., New Boston.

SUMPTER THE COMMUNITY UNITED FOR ACTION: The fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the Township Hall at 8 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION: The first Wednesday of every month in the Township Hall at 7:00 p.m.

PUBLIC HOUSING COMMISSION: The first Monday of every month at the Township Hall at 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE CITY COUNCIL: The first and third Monday of every month in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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Recruiters say 'armed services come alive'

BY MAUREEN McDONALD

The war is over. The draft is dead. But the armed services are just starting to come alive, according to recruiters.

Western Wayne County recruiters for the army and navy are flowing with the changing image of the armed services — in fact, the area is cited as the top recruitment center for the army.

Sgt. Ronald Ames is proud to boast of his accomplishments as a recruiter for Western Wayne County.

"PEOPLE in this area are perceptive to the military," he said. "Recruiters put a lot of time and effort into the area — that's what the army is all about."

The main reason for joining the service is certainly more than getting a short hair cut.

The recruiter said most boys join the armed services for the educational opportunities.

The all-volunteer armed services also has meant a big

'What other employer would give a man a month's vacation in the first year?'

difference in pay checks. Base pay for an army enlistee of lowest rank is \$307.20 a month, including uniform allowance, room and board and free travel. A 30-day paid vacation is an added bonus, the recruiters said.

"What other employer would give a man a month's vacation in the first year?", Ames asked.

THE JOB possibilities for both men and women are practically unlimited. Both sexes compete equally for jobs and pay, and advancement is strictly on ability, according to the recruiters.

"I would never want to be President of United States,

where can you go from there?" Huffman said. "In the service, your advancement depends on how high you want to go. And you'll get there a lot faster than in civilian life."

Chief Petty Officer Robert Huffman, a navy recruiter, agrees.

"For us, this area is a pretty good environment," Huffman said. "We're almost in a position to pick and choose our enlistees."

Both the army and the navy recruiters gave similar reason's why recruitment is successful. Liking the service to an advertising campaign, both officers said they were selling a good product, and that the armed services had become a competitive employer.

THE PAY and even the haircuts have been restyled to fit a modern appearance.

Ames said an enlistee has a choice of six army hair cuts. The Navy sets maximum hair length at three inches.

"It still sounds short, but it's nothing compared to the days of 'skin heads,'" said Huffman, who wears his own hair in a very short brush cut.

"Most guys still opt for very short hair," he said. "Your hair gets pretty hot and messy under a cap."

Choosing a service career is a hard decision for most people the recruiters said. They explained that most people are not aware of what the service has to offer.

"MOST BOYS are not interested in entering the armed services immediately after high school graduation," Ames said. "They think the 'pie in the sky opportunity' will come along any time."

"And they wait. And the opportunity doesn't come. By the time a boy is 19 he may feel he is going no-where on his job and needs additional training."

"The army will offer the training and pay him to learn it." Huffman said an added bonus is the "excellent mark" a

service record is on a job resume.

"A LOT OF civilian employers I've talked with said they would rather hire a former serviceman with technical training than a college grad," he said.

"A GI will know how to take orders — not try to run the show like some college grads try to do."

But the armed service is not ready to welcome anyone with open arms.

"If a boy tells us he wants to quit high school and join the army we will usually tell him to stay in school and see us when he gets out."

If a boy can't succeed in school he probably couldn't pass the tests we give to applicants.

THE ARMY may have cut down on quantity, but we've gone after a quality force."

Quality proves itself in the long run. Studies show enlistees are less likely to go "AWOL" than draftees, and also show that high school graduates fare better in the service than drop-outs.

Both army branches of the armed service work closely with high school counselors to encourage candidates to join the armed services.

Ames and Huffman have strong faith that the volunteer army system will be a success, but it will take hard work. Both men are determined to take that step — and in Western Wayne County, the rising list of enlistees is proof that their efforts are paying off, they said.

In the armed services

Marine PFC Robert Liberty of 20338 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus, received a \$1,500 bonus upon graduation from the Infantry Training School at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He enlisted under the Combat Arms Program which guarantees a \$1,500 bonus and training in one of the occupational specialties of his choice.

The program is limited to four-year enlistees who volunteer and qualify for infantry, artillery or tracked vehicle training.

With surprise birthday party

Progressive unit honors Coleman

The 75-year-old president of the Romulus American Progressive Association (APA) was honored with a recent surprise birthday dinner for his long-time community service.

Thomas J. Coleman was honored with a party under the theme "Our Lives Are Better for Having Known You" after he revealed that his birthday was July 9 at a recent meeting of the APA Community Action Committee.

Many friends and relatives turned out for the affair, held July 14.

"IT IS THE feeling of the community that there is not enough room to express our gratitude to Mr. Coleman for the many years of service he has contributed to our community," said Mrs. Dorothy Phenix, a leader in the APA and the city's Citizens Advisory Council in the Wayne-Beverly Urban Renewal Project in Romulus.

During his lifetime of service to the community, Coleman was instrumental in obtaining a two-acre parcel of land and in building the present APA center at 35551 Beverly Rd., Romulus.

He has been active in the PTA and is a member of the Citizen's District Council in the urban renewal area.

Coleman and his wife Alice Stanley have four children.

THOMAS, the eldest son, is a retired major sergeant in the Army, now living in Romulus.

His daughter Edith Williams holds a doctorate degree and is a professor at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Lloyd is a school youth and community relations officer in Detroit, and Lorraine Taylor is a registered nurse now living in Detroit.

Among the greetings sent to Coleman on his birthday was a telegram from State Senator and mayoral candidate in Detroit Coleman A. Young, a long time associate of the birthday celebrant's.

Milliken silent

Huron suit attacks state tax factor

By HENRY CANTIN

Huron Township has initiated a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court against the Michigan State Tax Commission involving the township's protest of the state tax equalization factor.

Township Supervisor George W. Moore said attorney Richard James filed the township's appeal for a hearing on the township's grievances regarding the tax equalization factor.

The court suit follows previous applications to the state tax commission to grant

a hearing on the township's protest of the state tax equalization factor which has met repeatedly with failure.

MOORE SAID that a similar request to Gov. William G. Milliken early last month has not brought any response.

Letters were sent by Moore to more than 130 state representatives demanding a Michigan House Representatives hearing on the township's tax protest.

The supervisor said that last year and again this year appeals for hearings before the tax commission were denied.

The annual state equalized assessment (SEV) factor set by the tax commission is used to compute property taxes in the township.

"SINCE 1964 there has been an increase in the township's state equalization property valuation of 11 per cent every year except this year which is not entirely justified," Moore said prior to the suit's filing.

"We object to the SEV factor set by the commission," he added.

The SEV factor which is used to bring property valuation assessments up to meet state criteria and tax assessing procedures is now set at 2.30 per cent in contrast to 2.09 per cent last year, Moore said.

Services held for Siebert

A 35-year Romulus resident, William Siebert, 62, died last week in Florida.

Siebert is survived by his wife, Frances, 60, of Florida and his three children, William, 37, of Florida, Judy Malson, 30, of Northville and Patricia Prowse, 26, of 6593 Ball Rd., Romulus.

A member of the Wayne Masonic Temple, Siebert worked at the Ford Rouge Plant until he left to live in Florida last year.

He is survived by six grandchildren.

Goings on

Meetings

The Huron Township Board will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the township hall, 37290 Huron River Dr., New Boston.

The Romulus City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the municipal building, 11111 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus.

The Romulus Community Relations Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the municipal building, 11111 S. Wayne Rd.

The Romulus Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school district's administration building, 36520 Grant Rd.

Deaths

Roberta Burek, infant daughter of Diana and Robert Burek, of Romulus, died Aug. 3; Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Alonzo L. Ringer, 69, of Romulus, died Aug. 17; Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Lloyd R. Harmon, 62, of Romulus, died Aug. 18; Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Clara E. Meyer, 75, of Romulus, died Aug. 10; Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

William Longan, 59, of New Boston, died Aug. 10; Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Marie Ozga, 65, of Garden City, former owner of a Romulus Meat Market, died July 5.

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Deliver directories

The Romulus Jaycees have begun delivering copies of the city directory to all the households in the city.

The directory is prepared each year as a service to the residents of the city.

It lists the businesses in the city along with their location and phone numbers.

The directory also includes a map of the city, a list of the city officers and historical information on Romulus.

If the Jaycees miss delivery to any residents home by the end of August, copies of the booklet will be available in the Romulus City Hall.

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Aircraft pollution

'Dough' for noise

By HENRY CANTIN

Should communities having to put up with jet aircraft noise pollution be financially reimbursed?

Huron Township officials think so and have authorized Township Supervisor George W. Moore to take action in seeking cash settlements from the Wayne County Road

Commission which owned and operate Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Similar complaints have been raised by residents in the Belleville and Van Buren Township area who suffer noise pollution from Willow Run Airport.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS feel that communities near the

airport should be paid for putting up with jet aircraft noise.

Moore said that he will enlist support of neighboring communities in seeking cash settlements from the road commission.

He explained that the money could be used for planning and development in the township especially areas near the airport.

"We want to negotiate with the airport in good faith so that those building and running the airport will have more concern for the surrounding communities," Moore said.

MOORE ALSO pointed out that financing of developments - Federal Housing Authority (FHA) and GI Bill mortgages - cannot be obtained for about 3,500 acres in and around the airport. The land is too close to the airport's runways. Huron Township is just south of the airport.

The supervisor added that among the major projects denied financing in the last two years were 112 and 60-acre apartment complexes. In addition a township grant for a recreation also was refused.

Agree on costs

Sewer dispute ends

A dispute between the Huron School District and the Huron Township Board over costs for sewers serving the school district has ended.

Negotiations conducted during the last few weeks between the two governing boards resulted in end of the four-year dispute.

The school board and township board have agreed to split the \$66,500 tap-in fee for the five school buildings in the school system. The agreement was approved at recent sessions of both the township and school boards.

THE DISPUTE started in 1969, according to township officials, when the township billed the school district for tap-ins to the township-operated sewer systems.

School officials, however, objected to the bill.

They argued that the tap-in charges was "in excess of construction costs" and the school district was being "illegally assessed a tax by the township."

The school board initiated a suit in the Wayne County Circuit Court. The court subsequent held in favor of the

school district. The township appealed the case to the Michigan Court of Appeals in 1972.

The appeals court ordered the case back to circuit court for a trial by jury.

ATTORNEYS representing both governing boards asked for a postponement in hopes of reaching an agreement through private negotiations, Mary Lou Carey, township clerk said.

The agreement reached this spring by the parties calls for a split of the tap-in charges less monies already advanced to the township by the school district.

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JUST TO LET YOU KNOW...

Thanks to the many friends who with their enthusiasm, services, donations and votes, supported my campaign for Romulus City Council, I have now become a finalist in the contest which will take place on November 6.

At that time, 7 of the 14 present nominees will be chosen to serve on the council for two years, and to determine policies, make decisions and plans for the city, and look out for the general welfare of Romulus.

In planning how best to become one of the seven council members, I have decided that the financial and administrative obligations of continuing as an independent candidate are more than I can comfortably assume.

Following the advice of friends as well as my own best judgment, I have decided that the only feasible procedure for me to follow is to become a team member.

From the beginning of the primaries, I have been in accordance with the expressed philosophy of the CARMICHAEL TEAM. This accordance applied only to their position in the community, their past public accomplishments, and their commitments for the future. I have had no political or financial ties or support with or from them, and no promises or pledges were at any time discussed or made. I just respected the kind of people they have shown themselves to be.

Now, however, I have accepted an invitation to enter the final campaign as a member of the CARMICHAEL TEAM. This will in no way alter my independent thinking, my unbiased judgment and my loyalty to my friends, my supporters, and to all the citizens of Romulus.

I hope that my present and future supporters will understand my position. As always I will be happy to explain my beliefs to anyone who would like to discuss them with me.

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I, Dolores E. Ristow, am proud to be a candidate for City Council at the November election as a member of the CARMICHAEL TEAM.

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So is excess weight

Smoking bad for heart patients

By DON HOENSHELL
Lansing Bureau Chief
(Part 3 of 5-part series)

CLEVELAND — There was that five tense weeks of waiting for open heart surgery when even the bathroom scales mocked the central nervous system.

The idea was to be lean and lithe on the table to make the work of Dr. Chalit Cheanvechai as uncomplicated as possible. So 37 lbs. came off with the diet of salads without dressing, the polyunsaturated margarine and cooking oils, the going-on-the-

'At 128 lbs. I began to look like a tryout in an old Boris Karloff movie.'

wagon and, above all, no smoking.

AT 128 LBS. I began to look like a tryout in an old Boris Karloff movie.

The Cleveland Clinic, which pays an enormous postage bill, kept the mail flying, ordering a late blood test for cross-matching

with donors (I'd need 12 pints at \$20 each) and the no-smoking edict:

"Smoking in any form is contraindicated in patients who suffer from coronary artery disease. It is particularly bad for the patient who is to undergo elective revascularization surgery.

"Postoperative complications associated with tobacco bronchitis and the 'smoker's lung' are all out of proportion to those anticipated when the non-smoker comes to elective surgery.

"AS A MATTER of strict policy, the Cleveland Clinic team will not accept any heart patient for surgery who has not stopped smoking at least one month prior to the date of hospital admission. This policy has been adopted for the protection of our patients and for the best interest of all concerned."

So at 11:10 one night 34 days before admission — just after the 11 o'clock news but before the baseball scores — I stopped, and for the next weeks chewed sugarless gum like it was something to be destroyed.

On the theory that knowledge of the unknown breeds confidence and serenity, I read everything I could find about open heart surgery. The Cleveland Clinic gave some information but spared the details to keep a jittery patient from worry.

And faith it developed, is better than a thousand words.

AS IT DEVELOPED, the five weeks of waiting were tougher than anything else, including the postoperative trauma.

People talked of politics in the state capital, of Gov. William G. Milliken's fight to hold the \$2.6 billion budget in check, of the state school aid fight, of mortal threats.

It was more compelling to dwell on Dr. Rene G. Favaloro's 1971 observation in The American Journal of Cardiology that artery bypass patients "are living and not merely surviving."

There was the search for a preoccupation — the advance writing of political and governmental analyses to cover the Cleveland period, the long walks in the neighborhood, the extra reading.

People helped. REPRINTS OF articles and hints on how to quit smoking without going nuts magically appeared, friends said I was looking great in my altered jackets and slacks despite the gauntness that stared back from the shaving mirror.

The days dwindled down, ever so slowly and each one became a symbol of a tension that need not have existed.

The plane to Cleveland had a cardboard sign pinned to the top of a seat: "Smoking permitted behind this section." I stole it for my hospital bed, something a kid would do to overstate his cool.

There were the nervous jokes: I know everything is going to be all right because I wouldn't be caught dead in Cleveland...The pen is mightier than the scalpel...Plumbing is a way of life...

AT CLEVELAND, everything is precise. Overnight at the Cleveland Clinic Inn (\$24 a day, free ice) and a check-in at the clinic at 9:40 a.m. the next day, the bracelet with the name, clinic number and age.

Before and after there is the four-times-a-day check of the vital signs.

It was a bit jarring on check-in day when, leaving the Clinic Inn room with an attaché case jammed with pajamas, shaving equipment and books, the chamberlain in the hallway asked:

"Are you checking out, sir?"
The temptation was too much:
"I sincerely hope not, mam..."

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The world watches

Nixon's peace plan supercedes Watergate

In the matter of great news events, the American people, during the month of June, 1973, were exposed to a striking study in contrasts. On the one hand, the Watergate investigation dealt with matters of right and wrong, ethical behavior and the requirement that individuals, especially those in places of high trust, obey the law in a society based upon the rule of law. The contrast came with the summit meeting between President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union.

In this meeting, the stakes were as high as they could get — the survival of the civilized world. The rules of the game played by the two leaders, whether we like to think of it or not, came out of an entirely different rule book from the one the Watergate investigators were following. There is no morality or personal friendship, right or wrong or, for that matter, rule of law in the relationships between nations. The Soviet Union intends to be the preeminent world power. But the United States, if it is to survive, must maintain economic and military superiority or at least parity with the Soviet Union. To remember that if the U.S. were in this position now, Communist Party of the Soviet Union Secretary Brezhnev would not have come to the United States to discuss such things as trade agreements, pursuit of arms limitation talks and mutual interest in a generation of relative international peace.

The summit went about as expected, furthering the atmosphere of détente and easing the channels of high level communication between the two countries. The agenda was thoroughly planned and followed. The agreements reached and papers signed, officials of both sides agreed, were less important than the effect which the successful meetings between the two leaders had in strengthening and accelerating the movement toward establishing ties of mutual interest between the United States and the Soviet Union.

For example, principles which both nations should follow in seeking agreement on strategic weapons limitations next year were set forth. It was agreed that should the risk of nuclear war arise between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, or with any other country, the two countries would talk before taking any action. Two more summits, one in Moscow next year and in the U.S. in 1975 were planned. And as U.S. News & World Report summed it up, several agreements were signed "...to broaden exchanges of people and information in many fields from farms to oceans."

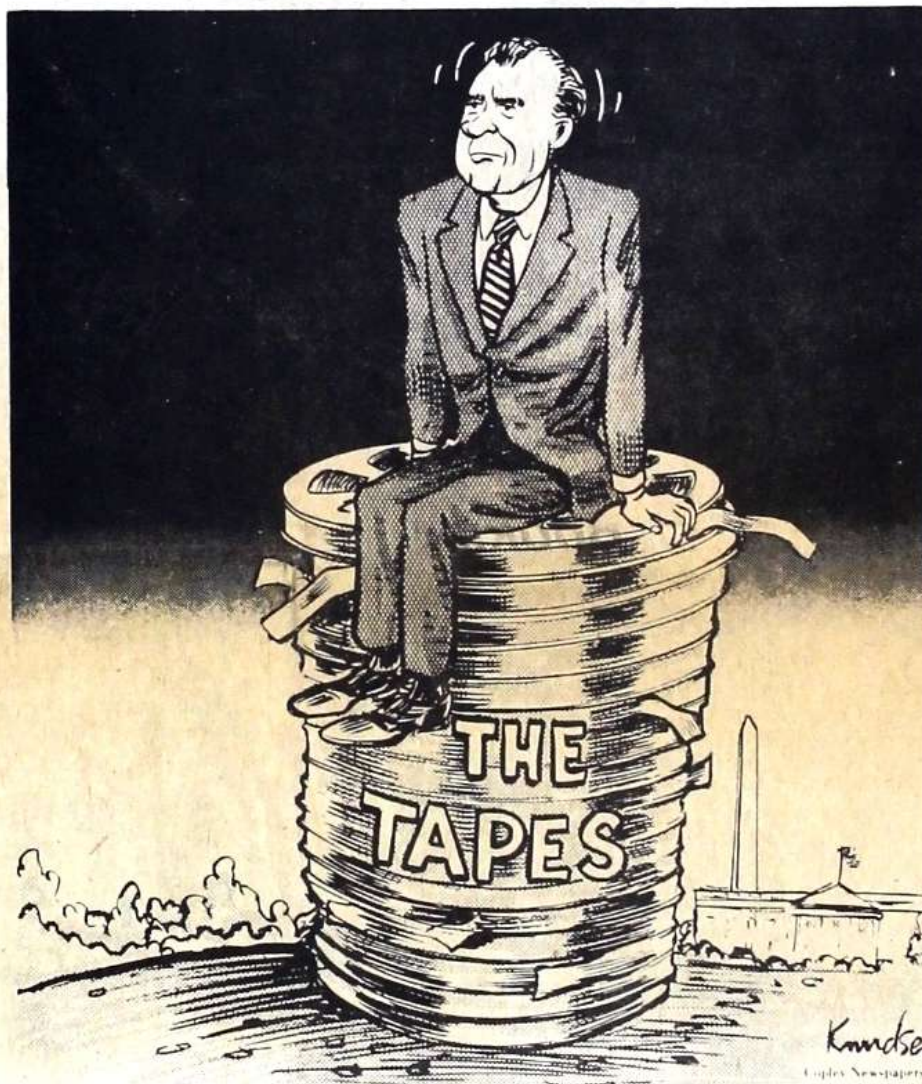
Some of President Nixon's critics opposed carrying on with the meetings on the grounds that the President's bargaining position would be weakened by his need for a successful summit meeting as a counterbalance to the continuing Watergate erosion of his prestige. But the main thrust of President Nixon's political career has been toward achievement of economic ties and peaceful relationships between the two major communist nations and the United States, with primary emphasis on the Soviet Union. To abandon those goals would be to abandon a life's purpose and, with it, the presidency. Furthermore, the time to move is propitious.

For its part, the United States needs Russian raw materials, most notably petroleum. Mr. Brezhnev has gone further than any other Soviet Leader to bend the communist dogma and establish ties with the West. As The Wall Street Journal expresses it, "...Mr. Brezhnev wants much closer ties to the United States, particularly economic ties. The Politburo's 'most equal' members seeks massive injections of U.S. technology and capital to modernize a lagging economy...Gone is talk of destroying capitalism any time soon."

The Soviet leader has put his chips on achieving a better life for his people by strengthening the Soviet economy with infusions of capital and technology from the West. If he loses his bet, his retirement from political power will be swift. Obviously, the Soviets are gambling on President Nixon's ability to weather the Watergate revelations. They take the chance that President Nixon will be able to get a recalcitrant Congress to go along with agreements which he makes, and they run the risk that should Mr. Nixon's presidency be cut short, there could be a reaction that would destroy progress made at present summit meetings.

On balance, it would seem that massive forces are moving which can, if properly channeled, bring the individual national interests of the two most powerful and opposing nations in the world into closer alignment. At this stage, it seems apparent that two leaders who, between them, have the awesome power to literally destroy the civilized world, are waging their political lives on their ability to weave together the threads of common interest that have been all but lost through half a century of ideological conflict.

Hundreds of millions of people, not only in the two countries involved but in others around the world, may hope that they are equal to the task and have the opportunity to pursue it.



On finance reporting

State's campaign laws lead to hanky panky

By DON HOENSHELL,
Lansing Bureau Chief

LANSING — State Elections Director Bernard Apol has enough campaign expense records from all over the country to start his own Watergate.

Most of them are about as valuable to Michigan as the telephone directory of Greater Metropolitan Tokyo.

The bulging files result from federal and state laws which vary widely on the disposal of old records. Some have to be kept too long and others can be destroyed in one to two years.

"It might be a good idea to put them all into a computer and if anyone wants specific information he could just call it up by pushing a button," Apol said.

APOL'S OFFICE thus has records dating back 10 years on the income and spending of every candidate for president of the United States and U.S. Senators if any entry mentions Michigan.

Federal law requires that expense records on all U.S. Congressmen be kept for five years.

Technically, if a Michigan contributor sent \$10 to a U.S. Senate campaign in Oregon, Apol has the complete expense record of the candidate for a decade.

"In 1972, for example, we had a report on Chicagoans for (U.S. Senator Robert P.) Griffin," he said.

SINCE MOST statewide candidates have contributions of large or small volume from other states, the state elections office is up to here in records.

However, state laws require Apol to keep elections records for only one year, leaving

any longer period up to the discretion of the Secretary of State.

As a matter of practice, Apol hangs onto Michigan-only records for two years, a period normally adequate to cover any investigation.

Apol has retained state election spending records from 1970 at the request of Senator William S. Ballenger, R-Lansing, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee. He hasn't asked for them yet, but they're waiting in cardboard boxes.

The record storage and the confusion of laws are the least of the problems.

MICHIGAN'S CAMPAIGN finance reporting laws have been a joke for generations, invitations to duplicity and hanky panky — all covered by a superficial legality.

A statewide candidate can report that he received nothing and spent nothing while running a million-dollar campaign. The real money was accepted and spent by any number of committees.

Contributions can be laundered through a third person, there is no way to confirm the accuracy of reports, and no candidate has gone to jail for failing to make them on time.

And there has been no protection against a candidate crossing that thin line between campaign and personal spending of money solicited to get himself elected.

These and other ailments of the election processes are now before Ballenger, who with Senator Patrick H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, co-chairs the Senate committee.



EXERCISE TO KEEP FIT — Daily Eagle Lansing Bureau Chief Don Hoenshell had to keep in shape and lose 37 lbs. before his open heart surgery operation. "Friends said I was looking great in my altered jackets and slacks," he said after losing weight.

Mitch's Niche

Nixon's stand on tapes is justified

By MITCH KEHETIAN
Editor

At this juncture, we must accept the word of President Nixon that he had nothing to do with the Watergate break-in and the alleged White House cover-up.

And until the Watergate drama hour moves into a court of law, where it rightfully belongs — we must record the tv soap-opera as "Joe McCarthy showmanship..."

CAN YOU IMAGINE the folly that would arise with the replay of White House tapes over Sam Evin's show. 'My fellow Americans, the following portion of the tapes pertain to the nation's national defense plan...please disregard the conversation you will now hear.'

Still better, another tape might contain a discussion between the President and a ranking Democratic member of the Senate. Senator Ervin, also a Democrat, would cut in with: "Ah, for the sake of my senate colleague's friendship, I instruct the clerk to splice out the senator's response to the President."

Sound crazy? On the surface yes, but after watching some of the evening re-runs of Sam Evin's Watergate shows...I can't help but inject cynical commentary.

WHAT WOULD HAVE happened if Congress forced President Kennedy to replay White House tapes during the Cuba showdown with the Soviet Union...for the world to listen, Moscow included.

If Kennedy had been forced to re-play taped discussions on the Cuba missile incident, the late President's hold stand against Communist aggression may have been severely damaged.

While Mr. Kennedy's administration was free of a Watergate scandal...I still remember the Bay of Pigs invasion disaster — and Cuba's last bid for freedom. The late President was the victim of false information fed by Cabinet members.

Others can argue: "Nixon is known for his organizational savvy; yet he tells the nation Watergate developed around him — but he didn't see it because of his trust in those who serve the White House."

I WONDER SOMETIMES what the outcome of the Nixon-McGovern race would have been, had the defeated South Dakota senator been free of the Eagleton blemish.

McGovern's confidantes approved Eagleton to run as a vice presidential candidate — and they did so with positive assurances "there's nothing in his personal past to endanger McGovern's candidacy."

You know what happened to McGovern's campaign when the Eagleton story broke.

Man's quest for fame and glory often times comes at all risks — even at the cost of violating public trust, ruining another man's life, family, the company...and the White House.

DESPITE THE SHAME of Watergate, the incident proves again we are a sturdy democracy. Any other 'ism' would have pounced on the scandal to call the firing squad — or for a dictatorial takeover under the guise of national security.

We shall survive Watergate. We will because the vast majority of men and women who serve at the local city hall and on up to the Congress are the kind of Americans who will help this nation survive.

How would you vote?

Prayer controversy resurrected again

Should students in Western Wayne County and across the nation be provided the opportunity to take part in voluntary prayers?

That controversial issue will be waiting for vacation lawmakers when Congress gets back to work after Labor Day. Most of them do not relish taking on this subject again.

The school prayer issue is an extremely emotional one with large numbers of voters. However a congressman or senator votes on the subject he has a hard time explaining to his constituents the reasoning behind his decision.

It has been 10 years since the Supreme Court handed down the second of its major decisions prohibiting any unit of government from requiring religious exercises, including voluntary prayers, in public schools.

The high tribunal based its ruling on the first amendment's ban on establishment of religion by the state. Defining the court's line of thought, majority opinion said:

"When the power, prestige and financial support of government is placed behind a particular religious belief, the indirect coercive pressure upon religious minorities to conform to the prevailing officially approved religion is plain."

That decision touched off an argument among voters only matched in intensity by the continuing dispute on court ordered

busing of students for purposes of achieving racial balance in the classroom.

The politically explosive prayer issue finds religious organizations on both sides of the argument.

It will take a constitutional amendment now to install voluntary praying in the schools. Such a proposed amendment has been introduced by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa. The measure is pending before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Bayh has not supported the amendment, but he has indicated that his panel will hold hearings this autumn and take a vote on the issue. Once the news headlines start focusing on the subject again a flood of mail, both pro and con, will reach Washington from every corner of the country. That at least has been the experience when the issue was before Congress in the past.

Those supporting a constitutional amendment include the American Legion, National Association of Evangelicals, Citizens for Public Prayer, The Prayer Campaign Committee and the Back to God Movement.

Lined up on the other side are the American Civil Liberties Union, American United for separation of Church and State and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Tom Ochiltree

Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times Romulus Roman

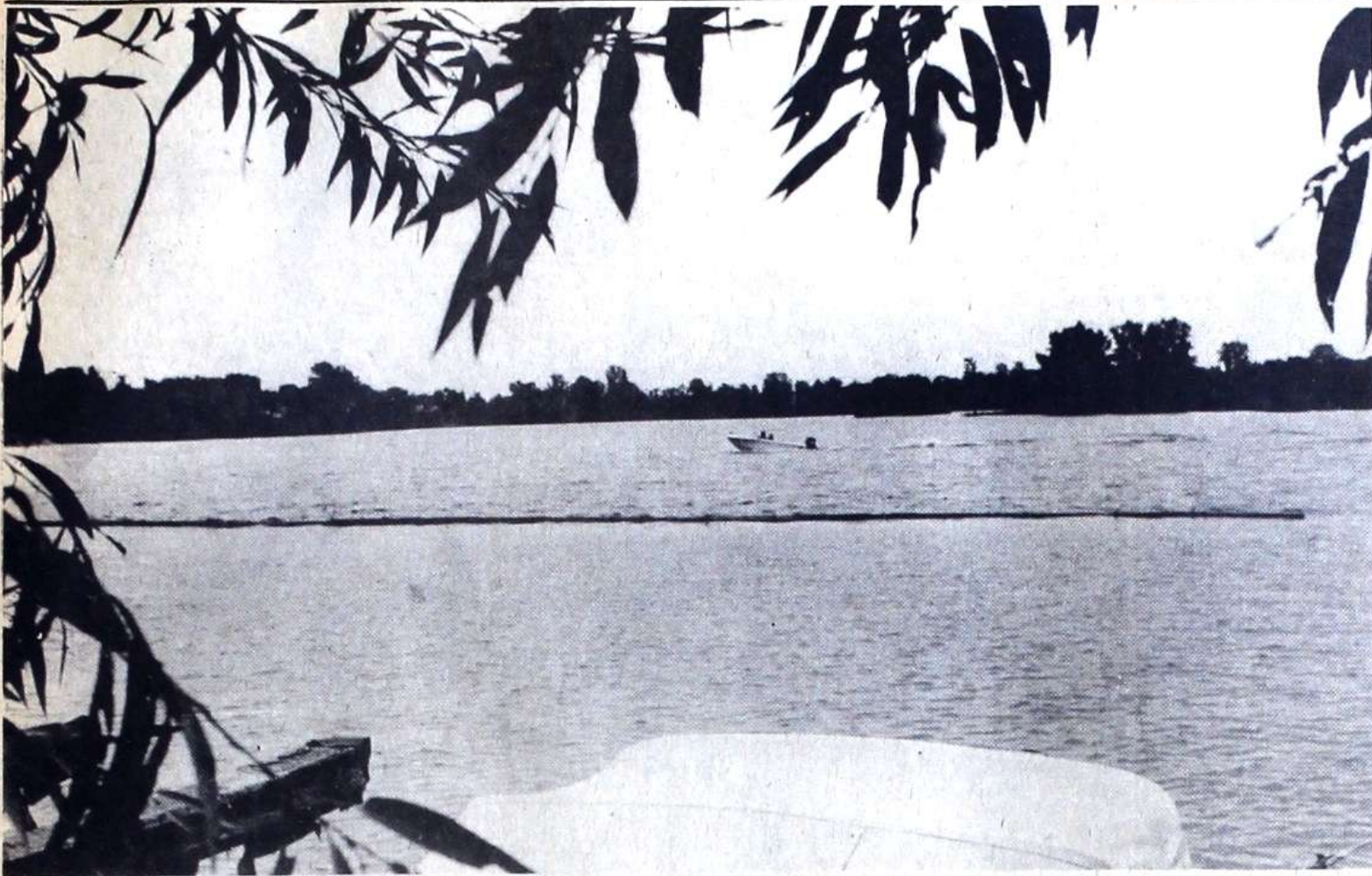
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AN EXTINCT SPECIES? — Boaters on Belleville Lake, particularly those bearing fishermen, are becoming rarer by the week on Western Wayne County's only boating lake. The accidental fish poisoning by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in May is the cause of the decline of fishermen, say Belleville-area boat and bait merchants, scaring the

fishermen away to northern lakes. But the fishing there isn't as grim as most people think. The poison, which spilled over from Ford Lake, only destroyed 30 per cent of Belleville Lake's fish population, and "there's still plenty fish here to be caught" the merchants say.

Fishermen 'scared away'

Lake businesses feel effect of accidental fish poisoning

By DALE GOWING

Property owners along Belleville Lake, and businessmen who profit from the lake's recreational value, were storming mad when a fish toxicant accidentally leaked into the lake from adjacent Ford Lake in May, killing 30 per cent of Belleville's fish population. And now they want it to happen all over again.

The toxicant — Rotenone — was put into Ford Lake by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in an effort to wipe out the lake's huge "trash fish" population. The lake was then to be restocked with game fish. BUT AN AMOUNT of the Rotenone, which cuts off the fishes' air supply, spilled over the dam separating the two lakes and proceeded to destroy an estimated 410,000 pounds of fish.

The loss of about 30 per cent of the lake's fish population hasn't made the lake necessarily a "poor" fishing lake, say local fishermen, but it served to scare other fishermen away and cut into profits of the bait and boat rental shops.

"My boat rentals have gone down about 50 per cent since the fish kill," complained Jerry Fry, who with his brother Jeff owns the Fish 'n' Ships bait and boat rental business on the lake.

"The fishing isn't that bad, because we still have most of the lake's fish population still here. But once

people heard that the poison killed off some fish in the lake they began staying away — going somewhere else to fish."

Fry, who owns six row boats to rent, claimed his boat-rental business has dropped from about 20 per week to eight.

"We're still doing okay in bait selling, but that's dropped off, too," he said.

SO NOW THE question before the townspeople and DNR officials is whether to finish the job — intentionally poison the lake this time to kill Belleville's trash fish population — then restock it with trout, walleye, pike and bluegill — or let it remain as it is.

Fry and his only other rental competition, Doane's Marine just across Main Street from the Fish 'n' Ships, wholeheartedly agree that the remainder of the fish should be destroyed and game fish planted.

"It would be a shame now if they didn't finish what they started," said Fry. "I was

against the accidental kill of course, but maybe it would have been all right if they had done it properly in the first place.

"I'm not against the recycling of the lake, I'm against the money I lost from people staying away."

If another fish kill is approved by the state and area people, it likely won't come about until late fall, probably October, said DNR District Fisheries Biologist Ron Spitzer.

HE SAID THE department would probably announce this week its plans for the lake, but added that if the kill proceeds as hoped, the lake would "almost immediately" be restocked with fingerling trout, small and large mouth bass, walleye northern pike and bluegill.

"Within two years," he predicted, "there would be a marked improvement in the lake. Not only would there be a lot of big game fish and very few carp and suckers, but the lake would be much clearer than it is now. All those sucker

fish keep the lake bottom stirred up.

"MOST OF THE people along the lake were mad at us (DNR) for not finishing the job at the time of the accident," he said. "But we just couldn't afford to do it again at that time."

Spitzer said the DNR would be meeting with the Van Buren Township Board and local citizens this week to discuss the situation.

Booklet informs

A booklet aimed at giving new-home buyers as much information as possible about purchasing a new home has been prepared by the National Association of Home Builders and is available through the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Copies are available through the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, 804 One Northland Plaza, Southfield, Mich., 48075.

Rex Doane, who manages Doane's Marine, said the fish kill "ruined our boat rental business," but that financially the business is down only about 10 per cent from last year.

"Our bait selling is still doing fine somehow but the number of fishermen coming to us for boats has really dropped," he said. "They're going to other lakes I guess because they think all of our fish are dead."

Schools employ youths in need

A number of area youths have kept busy this summer trimming lawns and cleaning buildings in a program designed to help underprivileged youths.

Youths have been employed in various capacities at Wayne County General Hospital, Wayne County Social Services, Inkster Housing Commission and other areas in the county.

The program began July 13 when more than \$600,000 in federal funds were allocated to the Wayne County Intermediate School District Neighborhood Youth Corps.

THIS ALLOWED job slots for 1,400 youths.

As of Aug. 14, the 1,400 summer job slots have been filled plus an additional 200 youth have benefited from the efforts of the intermediate district summer staff of job coordinators.

"I am happy to report we have fulfilled our work slots with 1,600 youth involved in gainful summer employment," said Johnny Carson, summer job corps

director for the intermediate district.

"We are serving 17 local Wayne County districts (excluding the city of Detroit). My instructions to our coordinators is not to turn away a qualified youngster since there is a definite need for this program," Carson added. "WE WILL be hiring qualified youth right through the last

week in August," Carson said.

The work-experience program involves youth, 14 through 21 years of age.

In addition to serving young people who will be returning to school in the fall, school dropouts age 16 through 21 are eligible to apply. Enrollment is limited to qualified youth from low income families.

Post office customers buy stamps by mail

Stamps by mail, a customer service program successfully tested in selected cities nationwide, will be introduced in area post offices beginning Monday.

This new service will permit customers to purchase stamps and stamped envelopes through the mail using a check or money order, Belleville postmaster R. J. O'Neil said.

Leaflets spelling out the details of the service will be distributed to area households and small businesses during the next few weeks.

Customers may order one or

more of the following: Roll of 100 eight-cent stamps, \$8; sheet of 100 eight-cent stamp, \$8; two books of eight-cent stamps, \$4 one book of eleven cent and two books of eight-cent stamps, \$5; 50 stamped eight-cent envelopes (6-1/2" long), \$5; and 50 stamped eight-cent envelopes (10" long), \$5.

In addition to the stamp cost a 40-cent fee will be charged to defray the price of two-way postage, internal processing of checks and other costs associated with this new service, O'Neil said.

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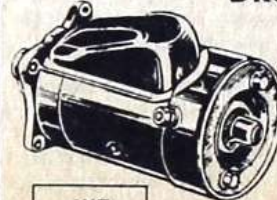
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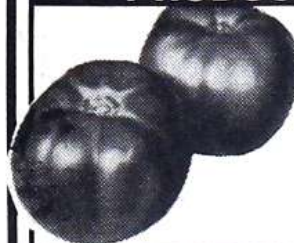


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Belleville Brevities

European trip capped by birth of grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Emerson and Mrs. Lester Elward returned Tuesday, the 14th, from a trip abroad. They were in Copenhagen, Denmark for a time and took many side trips, then went to Sweden via Hydrofoil plane that made the trip in a half hour. They were in Malmö for a few hours and had dinner aboard a ship on the return trip.

Amsterdam in the Netherlands was the next stop, from there they went to the Hague and to Marken, a quaint little island where the inhabitants still dress in their native costumes. Baden Baden, Germany, was next where they spent three days and visited the Black Forests, and toured Heidelberg.

From Germany they went to Strasbourg, France where they boarded a steamer for a three-day trip down the Rhine River. The ship docked at various ports allowing the passengers to disembark for short periods of time.

Other events were taking place in the Emerson family while Marge and Justie were away. Their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Mary Ann Emerson presented them with a new grandson, William Barrett. Another 'welcome home' is that their daughter, Pat and son-in-law, Bob Groeschner and little daughter Kari of Norwalk, Connecticut, are flying in this week-end for a visit.

LAST WEDNESDAY morning, Mrs. Velma Kulzer, Miss Ellen Gould, Mrs. Henry Sager, her brother, Marvin Meers and house guest Jae Soon Song, crossed the Ambassador Bridge on their way to Niagara Falls. They spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning at the Falls, then on their way home came by the way of Sarnia and Port Huron. Mr. Song, a native of Korea, was much impressed by the Falls and by the Bridge connecting the two countries of the United States and Canada.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Bradshaw entertained at a family dinner on the evening of the 14th honoring their mother, Mrs. Cora Bradshaw on her birthday. Sixteen

members of her family were present.

ON SATURDAY afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders were visited by the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linek of Euclid, Ohio.

MRS. HELEN White and son James had house guests this past week-end, a brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. White and Mr. and Mrs. John DeVoss of Titusville, Florida. On Sunday all attended a surprise 50th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gentry of Madison Heights, given by the Gentry's two daughters, a son and their respective spouses. Mrs. Gentry is the sister of Mr. R.V. White and sister-in-law of Mrs. Helen White.

MR. AND MRS. James Savage of Robbe Road entertained dinner guests on Saturday evening, August 11, in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brown of Decatur, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shadow of Bethany, Illinois, along with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering enjoyed a delightful evening. On Sunday the guests from Illinois attended a family reunion, later entertaining the Savages for dinner Sunday evening.

MR. AND MRS. Vinton McAtee and family traveled to Big Rapids, South Dakota to attend a Holiday Trailer Club National Rally. There were 1,177 trailers driven to the Rally. During their 10-day trip they visited many places of interest. Since their return home they have spent time camping at Sugar Loaf in the Waterloo Recreation area.

MR. AND MRS. Troye Lambert and the former's sister, Mrs. Floye Zinn of Jackson, Ohio, flew to the state of Washington, July 27 to visit their mother, Mrs. Mattie Lambert. While there for two weeks they attended a family reunion, were in the mountains and fished in the Snake River. Their son Chris, who had been in California for some time also was to see his grandmother. He then came

home with his parents and aunt.

MRS. RUTH Davis of Denton Road and Mrs. Alice Jurn of Ypsilant just returned home from a trip to the northern part of the State. They visited in Imlay City then followed the Lake Huron shoreline for a while, went to Newberry, rode the Toonerville Trolley and took a 21-mile boat trip to Tahquamenon Falls. On their return trip they followed the shore line of Lake Michigan to Ludington. They stopped in Good Hart to see Mr. and Mrs. George Renton Jr. former residents of this vicinity, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Renton Sr., who are spending the summer there.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Mericle were in Orlando, Florida at the Langford Hotel the fore part of the month attending the 15th annual National Convention International of Kaiser-Frazer Owners Club. On their way home they visited Daytona Beach, Jacksonville Naval Air Station and Renfrew Valley.

THE ROBERT Mitchell family of Borgman Road have Mrs. Zula Mitchell, mother of Mr. Mitchell as a house guest this week.

MRS. JACK CLARK, a former resident of Martinsville Road, who is now living in California, had the misfortune to fall and fracture a vertebra in her back. She is at home but it will be necessary for her to wear a brace for sometime. For friends who would like to write her, the address is 1645 Minorca, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

SANDFORD EARL Cook II has received his masters degree in secondary education from Eastern Michigan University where he earned his B.S. degree in 1965. A 1961 alumnus of Belleville High School, he will continue to teach math there while studying further for a master's degree in school administration.

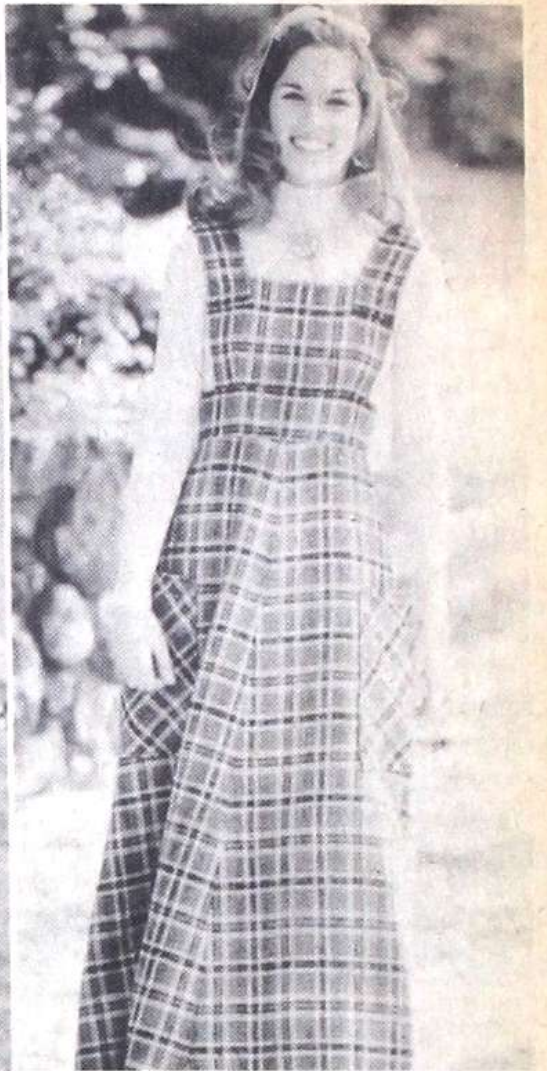
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CHECKS 'N PLAIDS — For outdoor freedom in style, Anita Stanley of Cainsville, Missouri chooses a lively plaid shirt jacket and coordinated checked pants. Simplicity pattern 5854.



STRIPED FOR ACCENT — For comfort, style and looks, Brenda Roache of Washington, D.C., wears a two-piece sweater knit dress with striped ribbon banding. Simplicity pattern 5842.



TARTAN TOUCH — Out for the evening, Phyllis Christopher of Waverly, Ohio is bright and right in a long jumper in perky plaid. Pockets are handy for the evening's carry-alls. Simplicity pattern 5862.

'Young Ideas' catalog features 4-H'ers modeling own creations

The young are out in front in today's popular do-it-yourself trend. And fashion and sewing are the favorites among the more than 85 per cent of teenage girls who sew.

Leading the parade of young do-it-yourselfers are three quarters of a million 4-H members busily at work on their clothing projects. Each is pointing toward the national

4-H dress revue, sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc., and scheduled in Chicago, Nov. 27. Each hopes to survive numerous elimination events conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service in counties, districts and states across the country this summer.

Three charming teens who made it all the way to the windy city last November are

featured in Simplicity's newest publication, 'Young Ideas.' Beaming from the pages of the Fall-Winter '73 issue-on newsstands and at pattern counters in August—are Brenda Anita Roache, Washington, D.C.; Phyllis Christopher, Waverly, Ohio and Anita Gay Stanley, Gainsville, Mo.

THEY CONVEY the excitement of being 4-H dress revue winners - what it takes and how it feels—and what it's like to be a model for a national fashion magazine. Readers of 'Young Ideas' will see them modeling special wardrobes created from Simplicity patterns and photographed during a glamorous stay in New York City.

Besides modeling for the catalog, the 4-H'ers have much in common. Each is an avid sewer. Miss Stanley makes 90 per cent of her own clothes. Each is extremely interested in fashion - a hoped for modeling career by Miss Roache and service on her state's 4-H Fashion Board for Miss Christopher.

The national 4-H dress revue program, which now encourages participation of boys as well as girls, has been sponsored by the pattern company for more than 25 years. Stressing clothing education and leadership development, the program also provides recognition for participants including scholarships at the national level.

Flower show is set

Members of the Huron Valley Garden Club will be presenting a flower show at Box's Jewelry Store, Main St., Friday, August 24, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Arrangements will be judged by Bill Ballard of Ballard Florists of Belleville. The theme of the show will be 'Jewels of the Garden.'

All arrangements will be made by Huron Valley Garden Club members. The public is cordially invited to stop by.

It's a Date

BELLEVILLE—The Welcome Wagon Club will hold a luncheon and white elephant auction Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event, which is open to the public, will take place at Rogalle's, Haggerty Rd. at I-94. For further information, call 697-8983.

ANN ARBOR—Join the Tuesday Night Singles of Ann Arbor at the YM-YWCA Aug. 28 at 9 p.m. for dancing, fun and refreshments. Music will be by Archie Beyer. Dance instruction will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Items will be repeated until outdated. Call 697-9191 or mail to Lee Smith, 405 Main St., Belleville, 48111.)

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A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

BY HAROLD REDISKE, DIRECTOR

A Peace Corps Volunteer was assigned to a backward country a few years ago. Her job was to educate people to wear shoes or sandals so they would not get worms...To cut down on their chewing of cacao leaves because it dulled their initiative...To be sanitary in order to eliminate disease...To learn better nutrition...To respect other people's property so that there would be no need for vicious dogs, adobe walls with broken glass embedded on top to thwart thefts.

She is now back in the States and associated with a large University. She complains that students go barefoot everywhere but to class. They smoke pot...They throw garbage out of windows...They eat mostly hamburgers, pizzas and French fries. They steal university property and from each other without any real need...In her complaint she asks how can we tell other people in other countries: "Do what I tell you, not what I do?"

She has a point. But...her indictment of ALL college youth is an exaggeration of a partial truth. In fact, it is a twisted truth that has lost its temper.

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A few facts Co-op nurseries important

What is a cooperative nursery?

A cooperative nursery is a place where pre-schoolers (three and four year olds), teachers and parents learn, work and play together and a financially-reasonable way for your child to have good pre-school experiences so necessary in this day and age.

Some 94,000 families have gone 'cooperative' internationally. This area has many of those parents. They have all chosen cooperative nurseries for many reasons:

1. The parent gains an objective view of his own child as he watches his own play with his peers.
2. Parents grow as they become involved in this experience.
3. Nowhere else can his child have pre-school experiences with a child-teacher ratio of 5-1.
4. The parents have control over how the nursery is run

and what his child will be learning.

These are but a few of the many reasons for the cooperative decision.

THE PARENT has a chance to teach, work with the teacher and help children learn. All fun, especially for the parent who wants to know who his child plays with. The child, too, is glad to have 'mom' or 'dad' there for the few days they assist.

Locally facilities for pre-schoolers are at Carousel Cooperative Nursery of Belleville.

Going into its third year of operation, Carousel Co-Operative Nursery was formed in 1971 by a group of area parents concerned with preschool education. As a co-operative nursery, Carousel is organized and maintained by parents, who assist the teacher during class sessions on a rotation basis. They also staff the executive board and serve on various committees designed to keep the nursery functioning smoothly.

Those persons interested in enrolling pre-school children are asked to call membership chairman Wendy Dixon at 482-1978 or vice president Cheryn Bourdeau at 697-8376.

Nursery to meet

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the meeting will include a vote on constitutional changes and election of Carousel's area representatives for the Huron Valley Council of Co-Operative Nurseries.

Carousel is still accepting applications for membership for the school year, slated to begin September 10. Pre-schoolers who will be three or four years old by December 1 are eligible to attend.

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Clan gathers at Eichold's

THE EICHOLDS — Larry and Beverly — played host to some 40 guests at their home on Savage Road Sunday, August 12. The group, all descendants of the late William and Martha Eichold of Allen Park, sat down to a cooperative picnic dinner and later enjoyed working off a little of the chow by playing horseshoes, jarts, baseball and cards.

Relatives arrived from Lincoln Park, Taylor, Trenton, Dearborn, Southgate, Romulus and Belleville with Mrs. Shirley Halverson and children jetting in from Fox Lake, Illinois especially for the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Mumford of Fret Road brought along her collection of old family photos which recalled many fond memories for the 'older set' and brought forth a number of chuckles from their 'less experienced' kin.

Trio back from Spain

ARRIVING BACK in Romulus-weary but wiser—from their three weeks abroad, the Kenneth Andersons are settling down to just 'plain living' again. Having spent their time with his sister and brother-in-law, Janice and Al Herschey, in Madrid, Spain, the couple learned a different mode of living what with sleep-in servants and someone to see to their every need.

The Andersons and their daughter, Betsy, were given the grand tour by their hosts and their two sons, Allen and Scott, both students at the University of Madrid. The Herschey's, who were sent to Spain by his company for four years, included in their itinerary the Alhambra, a bull fight, the local markets, several Moorish castles and a special trip to the Island of Majorca, the Spanish Riviera and Africa.

Hospital Briefs

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SURGICAL — Marlene Kukoda, 41732 Arthur, Belleville; Rebecca L. Fitch, 3, daughter of the Paul Fitchs, 14230 Hoeft Rd., Belleville; Mrs. Joseph McCloud, 12750 Martinsville Rd., Belleville; Mrs. Archie Crisp, 49526 Martz Rd., Belleville; Robert Robson, 9015 Haggerty Rd., Belleville; James R. Porter, 28 Ash, Belleville; Ronnie Barnhart, 10, grandson of Mrs. Hattie James, 10917 Van Buren, Belleville; Robin L. Samonek, 14, daughter of the Conrad Samoneks, 41416

Stretch budget with ham

One reason ham is a favorite of the economy-minded woman is because it goes a long, long way. After making its first grand table appearance, its budget-stretching leftovers mean more meals that otherwise would have to come from a new meat purchase.

Next time you have ham leftover from dinner, couple it in a casserole with lima beans and cream-style corn muffin batter before baking. This southern-style one-dish meal rates high in appeal.

When shopping for ham, be sure to read the label to determine if it's "fully-cooked" or "cook-before-eating" type and roast to degree recommended.

Ham and Corn—Southern Style

3 cups diced, cooked ham
1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, cooked
1 can (16 ounces) cream-style corn
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 package (8 1/2 ounces) corn muffin mix

Combine ham, lima beans, corn, onion and mustard. Cook until heated through. Pour into a greased 2-quart baking dish. Prepare corn muffin mix as directed on package and pour batter over top of ham mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until golden brown, 20 to 30 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Bellus, 11570 Beckley Rd., Belleville, a daughter, Aug. 3, 7 lbs. - 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shackelford, 501 Wayside Dr., Belleville, a daughter, Aug. 3, 7 lbs. - 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Swantek, 7149 Edwards, Belleville, a daughter, Aug. 5, 7 lbs. - 14 oz.

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togetherness come August 27, decided to recapture their youth by 'sitting for a spell' in this buggy reminiscent of their early courting days. Natives of this area, the couple resides on the farm they purchased in 1913, a year after their marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Carleton.

Herrmanns reminisce over 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herrmann of Oakville-Waltz Road will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary August 27.

Miss Ora Manor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manor who lived on Waltz-Oakville Road, Carleton, married Albert Herrmann in the Methodist parsonage at Carleton August 27, 1913. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herrmann, also of Oakville-Waltz Road. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon at the old Park Hotel in Monroe.

Mr. Herrmann attended Richards School and graduated from Carleton High

School, Carleton in 1908. He taught at Smithville and McGowan Schools for four years, walking to school and earning \$30 a month.

The young couple purchased the farm where they now live in 1914. One year after marriage, Mr. Herrmann gave up teaching to become a railway postal clerk on the Detroit to Chicago run. When he decided he could make more money on the farm he quit that job in 1919 and stayed in farming until his retirement in 1965.

MR. AND MRS. Herrmann take care of a large yard and a vegetable garden. Mrs. Herrmann likes flowers and

grows quite a few in the house and garden.

Mr. Herrmann was an officer on the Red School Board for several years and also held several offices on the Exeter Township Board. Both he and his wife were 4-H Club leaders in this area when it was first organized in Monroe County.

The couple has three living daughters. Mrs. J. Willard (Irene) McLaughlin of Martinsville Road, New Boston; Mrs. Katherine Arbogast of Waltz-Oakville Road, Carleton; and Mrs. Leonard (Alberta) Dombek of Martinsville Road, New Boston. A daughter, Mrs. Virginia Steinman, died in 1950 and a son, Wayne, at the age of two. There are seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The seventh one is expected to arrive on their anniversary.

No celebration is planned but Albert and Ora would love to hear from old friends; and the coffee pot is always on if they 'drop in.'

Belleville Brevities

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MR. AND MRS. Robert Mitchell and sons of Borgman Road returned home on Sunday the 12th, after spending three weeks vacationing at Houghton Lake. Many activities and side trips had been planned but after Robie, the eldest son, caught a 27 1/2" pike other activities were kept at a minimum, that is, except fishing. The pike was the largest that had been caught there in some time. Dad, mom, and the youngest son did fine with fishing, too, and at one time Mrs. Mitchell cooked over 40 fish for her family and other vacationers.

RECENTLY Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle attended the wedding of their nephew John Edward White, to Ann Louise Stone in Grand Rapids at St. Jude's Catholic Church. The reception was held at Adrean's Romona Terrace in Comstock Park.

SUNDAY DINNER guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders were the former's brother and his wife of East Detroit.

MELISSA JANE Driver of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Davis of Denton Road.

ON SATURDAY, the 18th, Mr. and Mrs. James Savage drove to Algonac to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Dave and Marjorie Barton.

THIS PAST week Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Luper of Karr Road were in Canada visiting the scenic Muskoka country north of Toronto.

Cream it!

Cream soup makes an excellent main dish and is a delicious way to use leftover vegetables, meat, fish or poultry. For each cup of vegetables or meat use 2 cups thin white sauce made with 2 tablespoons each butter and flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 cups milk. Serve with crunchy crackers and Cheddar cheese.

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After August vows

Blantons honeymoon on Mackinac Island

Mackinac Island is the honeymoon destination for the newly wed James Edward Blanton II who will be away for a week before making their home at 508 James Street, Saginaw.

Jacalyn Frances Cart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Cart of 9144 Judd Road, Willis, became Mrs. Blanton in an August 18 ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne.

The Rev. Raymond Sayers presided at the 12:30 nuptials at which double ring vows were exchanged.

Escorted to the sanctuary by her father, the bride was gown in a traditional white dress fashioned with a square neckline and bishop sleeves on the lace-covered satin bodice. Lace also formed the top of the chiffon sleeves and the four-tiered bouffant skirt which was worn over a hoop.

A LACE CAMELOT cap secured her floor-length illusion veil which was bordered in lace and two dozen roses made up her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Edna Dickey came from Clarksburg, Ohio to serve as her sister's honor attendant. She and the six bridesmaids wore dresses in blue, pink, purple, yellow, green and peach which had been made by the bridegroom's mother.

Identically styled, they featured V-necklines, long chiffon sleeves cuffed at the wrist, high-rise waistlines and toe-touching skirts of chiffon over satin.

Attendants included Mrs. Donna Jackson of Willis; Mrs. Calvin Cart of Westland; Mrs. Patsy Bush of Tecumseh; Mrs. Jodi Blanton of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Pam and Brenda Blanton of Romulus, all relatives of the bridal pair.

Each held a bouquet of carnations tipped in the color of her dress and each wore a white hat encircled with matching ribbon.

FOUR-YEAR OLD Cindy Ann Cart, daughter of the Calvin Carts, was flowergirl and three-year old Gregg Barker, son of the Mike Barkers, served as ringbearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Blanton of 8775 Cogswell Road, Romulus, asked his brother, Anthony Blanton of Cincinnati, to be best man. The corps of ushers included Paul Jackson of Willis; Calvin Cart of Westland; Ed Ronco of Wyandotte; Dale Suiter of Jackson; Gordy Richardson of Detroit; and John Hagman from Duluth, Minnesota.

At the reception which followed at the P.N.A. Hall, the bride's mother received in a formal blue gown and Mrs. Blanton, the bridegroom's mother, in a long yellow dress.

The new Mrs. Blanton is a 1970 graduate of Lincoln High School. Her husband was

graduated from Romulus High in 1967 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1972.

He is currently on the staff of Central Junior High School in Saginaw.



MRS. JAMES E. BLANTON II

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Linda Pate is August bride

The Church of Christ in Garden City was the setting for the recent marriage of Linda Ilene Pate and Clarence Ralph St. Charles. Their August vows were repeated before Mr. Dale Royal, evangelist.

For the occasion the altar was appointed with floral arrangements and globe-covered candelabra symbolizing an eternal flame.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pate of Cogswell Road, Romulus.

Ken Dodd of Ypsilanti was asked to sing several a capella selections for the ceremony.

THE BRIDE selected for her wedding a long-sleeved gown of satin and lace and a crystal tiara to hold her cathedral-length veil in place. Her bridal flowers were carried on a white Bible.

The bride's sister, Joan M. Pate, wore a pink gown and carried a parasol filled with flowers for her role as maid of honor.

Alvin E. Pate was his

brother's best man and ushers were Rick Kelly and Darrell Davis.

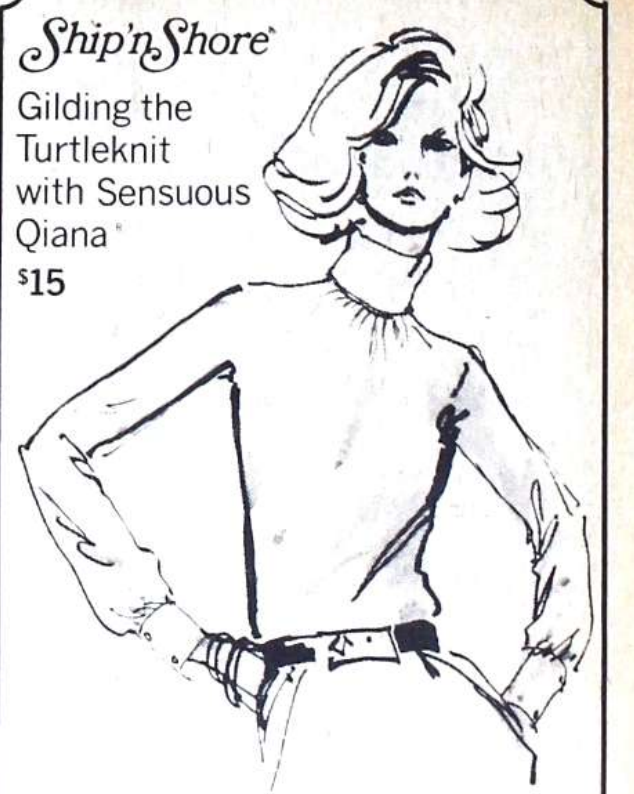
At the reception, which followed in the church, Brenda Glass, Nancy Schloot, Ann Corbin, Jo Schloot and Mrs. Alveda Bee assisted.

The bride will make her home in Romulus temporarily while her new husband reports for duty with the U.S. Navy in Connecticut.

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Ethnic fest highlights metropolitan Armenians

Armenians in the metropolitan Detroit area are proud of their heritage and will share their music, food and handicrafts during the city's 16th weekend riverfront Ethnic Festival.

The Festival begins at 6 p.m., Friday and continues Saturday and Sunday.

Free entertainment will include folk music by local soloists Margaret Lafian (Oldfield), Arlene Halagian, Stephan Karougian and Michael Darian; dancing performed by the Vahagan Dance Ensemble, Dorothy Artinian Nowacki and Jackie Melkorian; and the music of three bands: the Erevan Ensemble, the Johnites and the Hye Tones. Musical arrangements will be made by Hachig Kazarian.

Four metropolitan area Armenian churches have combined to plan and carry out the activities for the weekend. They include St. John's Armenian Apostolic Church, St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church, the Armenian Congregational Church and St. Vartans Catholic Church.

The unified effort has resulted in a cultural and



historical information booth which will present slides and films at the Festival. Shish-kebab and pilaff (rice) dinners will be available along with corn on the cob, beda and choreg (breads), lamahjoon (lamb

pizza), katta (yeast dough rolled and buttered), stuffed grape leaves, lokma fritter balls and bourma (pastry).

Festival hours are 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Free entertainment will be presented from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Freckled faces dot State Fair entries

If you were 10 years old would you rather toss a raw egg at a friend, gobble your way no hands through a boysenberry pie, or stick your legs in a burlap sack and hop your way to instant status?

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions.

But happy decisions which will be met head on by kids entering the special children's contests at the 1973 Michigan State Fair.

The contests start Friday, the day after the fair's grand opening, and run every morning except Sundays and Labor Day at 10 a.m. in the fairground's Coliseum Grove.

Included are the "most freckles" contest for boys and girls under 12, and the "bubble gum blowing" competition for children 3-12, both scheduled for Friday.

Registration takes place on the day of the contest at 9 a.m. in the Coliseum Grove. There is no registration fee, but all children entering the competitions must be accompanied by an adult.

Children compete among others in their own age groups, except for a few "open" contests in which coordination or skill is not involved, such as the "most freckles."

The most popular contest in past years have been:

—the "longest pony tail" contest, set this year for Aug. 30, in conjunction with the "largest Afro";

—the "pie-eating" contest, scheduled for Aug. 28, right after the "football throwing" competition.

—the "look-alike twins" contest, set for Saturday, Sept. 1, along with the balloon race.

Every child who enters the contests will receive an honorable mention ribbon to take home, with special ribbons for runners-up and a trophy for first place winners.

Parents should anticipate a high chance of messiness in certain competitions, notably the egg-toss and the pie-eating.

Blueberry had been the traditional flavor supplied by the fair for the pie-eating contest, but in recent years fair officials have opted for boysenberry—just as messy, and not as expensive.

What happens if a child doesn't like boysenberry? As one contest spokesman succinctly put it: "he loses."

The complete schedule of contests follows:

All contests will take place in the Coliseum Grove at 10 a.m. Registration will be in the same location between 9:00 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

Friday
"Most Freckles Contest" Boys and Girls-Ages 12 and under

Bubble Gum Contest Boys and Girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 9, 10-12

Saturday

"Crab Race" Boys and Girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

"Burlap Derby" Boys and Girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

Monday

"Peanut Race" Boys and Girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

Tuesday

"Football Throwing Contest" Boys Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

"Pie Eating Contest" Boys and Girls Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

Aug. 29

"Egg Toss" Boys and Girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

"Egg and Spoon Race" Boys and Girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

Aug. 30

"Largest Afro Contest" Boys and Girls, Ages 9-12, 8 and under

"Longest Pony Tail Contest" Girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

Aug. 31

"Balloon Blowing Contest" Boys and Girls-Ages 3-5, 6 & 7, 8 & 9, 10-12

Sept. 1

"Look Alike Twins Contest" Boys and Girls-Ages 3-5, 6-8, 9-12

The only "self-contained" exhibition rodeo on tour in United States will gallop over to Taylor next weekend for Rodeo Day.

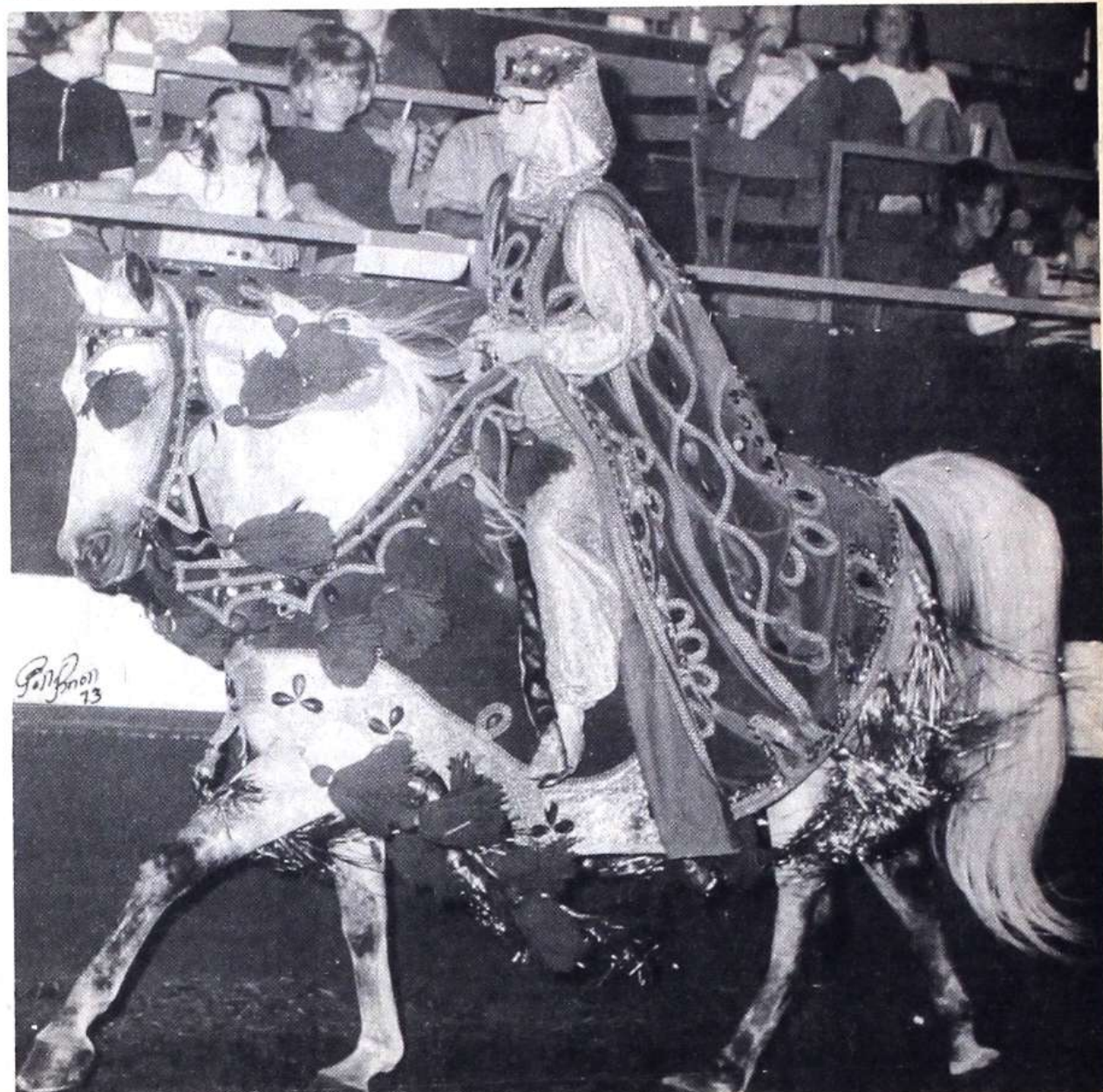
The Southern Wayne County Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police will sponsor the Diamond "S" Rodeo on Sept. 1 to help raise funds for the lodge's youth activities.

The rodeo will give two performances, at 2 and 8 p.m. on North Line east of Beech Daly, about a mile west of Telegraph.

Some of the country's best known cowboys and cowgirls will demonstrate their skills in bronco and bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, trick riding and roping, and bullwhip manipulation.

The lodge sponsors a number of youth activities, including a boy scout troop, a cub pack for mentally handicapped boys, an explorer post and four little league teams.

Ticket and other rodeo information may be obtained by calling 287-3300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



ATOP A "GRAND CHAMPION"—Carla Hay, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hay, 14170 Huron River Dr., Romulus, atop "Cest La Vie," a purebred Arabian gelding. Carla will be competing for her fourth year at the U.S. Nationals to be held Oct. 20-26 at Oklahoma City, Okla. More

than 800 Arabian horses from every state in the United States and several Canadian provinces will be competing. Cest La Vie, with Carla riding, has won numerous ribbons and trophies including several Grand Championship honors.

"Summer and Smoke" kindles interest in drama season at Music Hall Center

A lonely spinster who is lost in dreams of purity and driven to lonely spinsterhood is the plot behind "Summer and Smoke," a drama which will open this season of the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

The drama, by Tennessee Williams, stars Academy Award winner Eva Marie Saint and Ronny Cox. It will begin Sept. 4 at the center.

The play which is set in Glorious Hill, Miss. in 1936 appeared at the Eisenhower Theater of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in July and has received outstanding reviews across the country.

MISS SAINT who plays the part of Alma Winemiller, daughter of an Episcopalian minister, won an Academy Award as best supporting actress in 1954 for her first motion picture, "On the Waterfront."

Although she attended Bowling Green State University to become a teacher, she changed her course to dramatics when a

friend dared her to try out for a play and she won the lead. In 1950, she began studying at the Actor's Studio. She married Jeffrey Hayden, a talented young motion picture, stage and television director, in 1951.

Miss Saint made her Broadway debut in 1955 in Horton Foote's "The Trip to

Bountiful." She has starred in 15 films working with some of the most creative directors in show business and with such leading men as Gregory Peck, Gary Grant, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, George Segal, Yves Montand and Richard Burton.

Her films include "North by Northwest," "A Hatful of

Rain," "Raintree County," "Grand Prix," "The Stalking Moon" and "Loving."

AFTER A LONG Hollywood stay, Miss Saint returned to Broadway in 1972 playing the part of Mary Todd Lincoln in "The Lincoln Mask."

Ronny Cox who plays the part of John Buchanan, Jr., began his career in Washington, D.C. at the Arena Stage where he appeared in such plays as "The Anderson Trial," "The Crucible," "The Iceman Cometh" and "The Glass Menagerie." In 1969, he appeared on Broadway in "Indians." He spent a year in repertory at Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park in New York City and appeared in Papp's off-Broadway play "Happiness Cage" in 1970 and the film version of the same entitled "The Mind Snatchers." He is currently seen in the film "Deliverance" with Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight and Ned Beatty.

"Deliverance" with Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight and Ned Beatty.

Tennessee Williams has also written "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Supporting players in the Jeffrey Hayden production of "Summer and Smoke" are Linda Kelsey as Nellie Ewell, Harry Elberle as Dr. John Buchanan, Sr., Jon Lormer as Reverend Winemiller, Amzie Strickland as Mrs. Winemiller, Christine Avila as Rosa Gonzales, Mark Herron as Roger Doremus, Ethel Dugan as Mrs. Bassett, Howard Brunner as Archie Kramer, Ben Jones as Dusty, Darrell Hayden as Vernon, Sharon Beard as Rosemary and Oswald Calvo as Gonzales.

"SUMMER AND SMOKE" will run Tuesday, September 4, through Sunday, September 9. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Matinees, September 5 and 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Hall Center Box office, 350 Madison Ave., Grinnell's and Hudson's or by calling 963-7680.



AT RAMADA—Handsome Jim Burgett and his sextette are performing nightly at the Ramada Inn Romulus. The talented rock singer and his group have also performed at Harrah's in Reno and other nationally-known "nite spots." While the group shines with rock selections, its unusual style is popular with the "old standard" lovers as well as the youth who have become fans of Jim Burgett.

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No free ways when you tour the USA

By MITCH KEHETIAN
Editor

It's great to travel in Michigan... believe me. Last week I drove out to Boston and it cost me \$22.60 just to travel on freeways, pikes and skyways - roundtrip.

AND LUCKY FOR me I decided to scrap some earlier planned motoring along the eastern seaboard - where I would have doubled the "right-to-travel" fee.

The play of toll fees to travel this great land is getting a bit outrageous. And once you've left the state for a trip to "see America," you return to good old Michigan with a sigh.

THE ONLY TOLL within Michigan's territorial limits is Mighty Mac linking the state's two peninsulas... and the fee to cross the straits span is worth every cent.

Once I got out into the New England region I came to a halt nearly every 20 miles or so to feed unmanned coin collection baskets.

Then there was the friendly New York pike attendant at the Mass. station. "That'll be \$5.30 for traveling through," he smiled.

ABOUT THREE HOURS later, a Massachusetts turnpike attendant, barked: "Three dollars, please!" And further into Boston - several more coin pay stops.

One of these days I'm taking the old scenic route out east - even if it takes several more hours. No tolls, no unmanned money baskets - just toll free traveling. With the exception of spiraling gasoline pit stops.

The toll racket is big business for some of our 50 states - and the midwest has its share if you've been motoring through neighboring Ohio and Indiana lately. The same goes for Illinois and Wisconsin.

So the next time you gripe about Michigan's vast free highway system, barring an occasional chuckhole, don't gripe - until you've motored out of Michigan.

NOW THAT I'VE said a few good words about Michigan's superhighway system, a comment is in order over the state's new lottery tickets.

No gripe about the new dull green shade, or the Michigan-made union bug - but a real gripe over omission of a place on the backside of the ticket to write your name...for safety precautions.

The new tickets warn you not to lose the ticket... "it's like money" the message advises.

The old ticket pattern had a dotted slot for your name and address...now there's nothing. What happens if someone gets his hands on your ticket?

My advice: "When you purchase a lottery ticket, go-ahead and write your name and address on the backside - in ink." Why so concerned? I'm still looking for my first winning ticket. Maybe tomorrow.

Stockmarket acts 'in strange ways'

By ARCH BOOTH
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — The stockmarket has been behaving in very strange ways lately. The big majority of stocks are down — selling at prices that many experts consider unrealistically low. But the "glamour" stocks, those of the biggest and best-known "growth" corporations, are way up. The experts consider many of them overpriced, by most conventional rules of thumb.

The net result is a market where "them that has, gets" and the rest, increasingly, must do without.

That is not a healthy condition. A small or medium-size company with an excellent record of performance ought to be able to find the capital to expand. People betting their money on the "comers" is what has made our system so dynamic. Yet now, it seems, an excellent record is not enough. The money just isn't there for the smaller company, even when its stock is offered at bargain prices.

WHY? The question is bedeviling economists and Wall Street-watchers across the land.

Part of the answer seems to lie in the psychological state of the small investor, and part in some structural changes in the securities market.

Individual investors — who own about three-fourths of the stock outstanding — tend to be disproportionately concentrated in the smaller companies. And for several years now, individuals have been net sellers of stock. So there is less money available every year in the "pool" that usually finances these companies.

Why is the individual selling? Evidently it's because of worry and uncertainty about the future of our economy, which is certainly understandable, given our less-than-successful experiments with controls.

MEANWHILE, the "institutional" investor has been growing as a factor in the market. Institutions — insurance companies, bank trust departments, pension funds, etc. — now hold one-quarter of the stock. And they tend to concentrate heavily in the big glamour stocks.

The institutions can hardly be blamed for this behavior. First, they are investing other people's money, so they dare not take too many speculative chances. Second, their policy has paid off in a high rate of return for their portfolios. And third, they control so much money (\$310 billion) and buy in such large blocks that they could cause wild swings in the price of a smaller company's stock, which would lead to accusations that they are engaging in illegal manipulation of the market.

What's the answer? There doesn't seem to be any easy answer. If we get the national economy straightened out and the individual investor regains his confidence and returns to the market, it will help a lot.

But the institutional investors, and the problems inherent in their operations, are not going to go away. Far from it. Their influence will grow. That growth reflects a long-term shift in our savings pattern. People are relying less on their own savings and investment and more on pension funds, annuities, insurance, etc.

ANOTHER fundamental structural change partly resulting from the operations of the institutions is a growing decentralization of the securities market. The over-the-counter market is already national, coordinated by computer. Soon, I expect to see an integrated communications network of the major regional stock exchanges. When it happens, we will be very close to a true national stock market, which will eventually supplant the "big board" in importance. That development, at least, should be of some benefit to the small investor.

One thing is certain: The securities market of the future will be quite different from the comfortable old shoe we have been wearing for so long.

Plant gets comptroller

The appointment of James T. Alex, Jr., to the position of assistant comptroller of the Hydra-matic Division of General Motors Corp. in Ypsilanti.

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ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Discussing with allies those new ideas you have can lead to excellent results in the future. Once your work is done engage in your favorite hobby. Do nothing that would upset others.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Your ideas in financial matters may be good but rushing into them could lead to losses, so study them well first. Make sure you don't invest far beyond your means. Show that you are sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget worrying about what cannot be helped and engage in activities that will bring real progress in the near future. Join a social group that can bring advancement in your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't listen to what an opinionated friend has to suggest or you could lose out where it counts the most. Spend more time with kin in the evening and bring about more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Forget the social for now and start working on a plan that means much to you. Instead of confiding in others, work alone for best results. Postpone a meeting you have with an associate.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Getting into outside activities of worth is fine since you can then get results of another nature that you desire. Steer clear of a tempting new appeal that could only lead to trouble.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Put aside tasks that are not very important and take time to gather the information that is vital to your welfare. Sidestep one who is looking for trouble. Think along practical lines.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Make sure you take care of pending matters before you discuss new ideas with associates. You can easily get mate's approval of a plan that has already been discussed. Use your charm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Before attending to those duties that take a good deal of time, thresh out a matter with an associate that is important. Take care of a public matter in a most clever way.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Take care of all those tasks that are important before you go out for recreation that is on your mind. Look for new clothing to add to present wardrobe. Strive for a look of elegance.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You need amusement to rid yourself of tensions and should plan for that now. Don't spend too much money. You can accomplish much in the evening when you are in a fine frame of mind.

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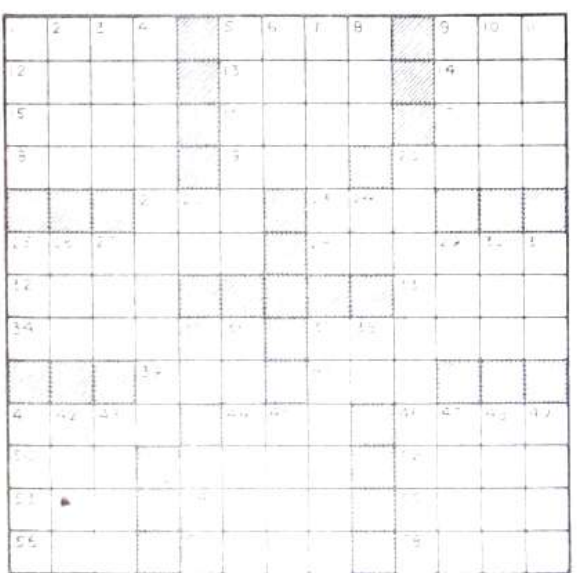
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | 39. Large parrot | 57. Camper's gear | 10. Black |
| 1. Dross | 40. Prefix for Donald | 58. Solitary | 11. Fish |
| 5. Chest sound | 41. Stud | DOWN | 22. Chemical symbol |
| 9. House-hold need | 44. The Pres. for one | 1. Stretch over | 24. Exclamation |
| 12. Young salmon | 46. Poker stake | 2. Rural path | 25. Flap |
| 13. Prepare copy | 50. Salutation | 3. River in Italy | 26. Female ruff |
| 14. Sleeveless garment | 51. Texas city | 4. North Dakota city | 27. Mr. Gershwin |
| 15. Kareena | 52. Reporter's concern | 5. Take-up again | 29. Fish delicacy |
| 16. Function in trigonometry | 53. Malay gibbon | 6. Entrance | 30. Sea bird |
| 17. Fabulous bird | 54. Musical prince | 7. House-hold needs | 31. Field section |
| 18. Gas | 55. French friends | 8. Summer in Lyons | 35. Down a prefix |
| 19. Indian | 56. de France | 9. Unadorned | 36. Victorious horse |
| 20. Biological factor | | | 37. Meaning |
| 21. Female parent | | | 38. Chemical symbol |
| 23. Biblical name | | | 41. Island east of Java |
| 25. Toy | | | 42. Egg-shaped |
| 28. Parties | | | 43. Withered |
| 32. Air-conv. form | | | 45. Image |
| 33. Iven | | | 47. Glade |
| 34. They're popular today | | | 48. Double |
| 37. Notch | | | 49. Being |
| | | | 51. Intelligence |

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Huron park employee returns to classroom

In just a few weeks a veteran 16-year employee at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville will put away his swimming trunks and return to the classroom as coordinator of the student cooperative program at Plymouth High School.

He is Richard Egner, pool manager for the past four years, who has been associated with the swimming pool area facility since it was dedicated in May of 1958.

The \$430,000 pool and related buildings include a bathhouse, heated showers, dressing rooms, coin-operated lockers for clothes checking, public restrooms, a first aid station, modern filtration plant, food service area and concrete walks leading to the 400-car parking lot.

"Each year is a new challenge," Egner said, who pointed out that over a million swimmers have used the pool since 1958. During the past five years attendance has averaged 50,000 swimmers, including the general public, individuals who take courses in beginning, advanced or

intermediate swimming and those who participate through scheduled recreation programs, including day camps.

"The lifeguard staff has worked hard to maintain its excellent water safety record," Egner said. He noted that during July there were 47 rescues, mostly minor situations where swimmers got into difficulty because of carelessness.

Lifeguards also operate the first aid station, which had four serious injuries in the park.

"Most are minor cuts or bruises that only require a bandaid and sympathy," Egner said.

Swim hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. week-days and 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with food service hours the same as pool hours. The pool will close

at the conclusion of the summer season Sept. 3.

Egner points out that the diving area is always popular and so is the sun deck. "In my job, I cannot only be outdoors, but I have an opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people — and most of them do help us keep the area clean," said Egner.

Over the years, he and his staff have helped direct the

Class A and Class B age-group swimming meets held annually in July and August and this summer attracted about 2,500 youngsters who raced.

He also noted there have been some changes in food service at the park. This year the park stopped selling milk because of little demand. Most patrons prefer soft drinks with their hotdogs or hamburgers and ice cream bars are selling well. The sundry counter now sells bright helium-filled balloons, which this year have proven to be an attraction.

Twenty-eight year-around and 63 seasonal employees work at Lower Huron Metropark, headed by Park Superintendent George Giblin, a resident of Belleville. Key seasonal supervisors include Egner, Ron Swantek, assistant pool manager, Jan Kyko, head lifeguard, both of New Boston, and Betty Vance, food service, of Belleville. There are 11 other lifeguards, including five female guards, plus other personnel that help with maintenance, clean-up, food service, and tot lot operations.

Since 1958, several attractions have been added including the 18-hole par 3 golf course, new comfort stations and paved walks, picnic areas, a seasonal nature center and two nature trails, plus the tot lot which is popular with kids from 2 to 6 years old.

Egner plans on returning to Lower Huron in 1974, where he and his staff will be looking forward to giving the public more summer fun at the pool. Meanwhile, he will be teaching at Plymouth High School.

He graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in Business Administration in 1961 and received his master degree in School Administration in 1967.



REVIEWING THE SCHEDULE — For one of the recent swimming meets held at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville is Richard Egner, pool manager, and Sally Prior, meet director. Egner, a 16-year employee of the

park will put away his swimming trunks soon and return to the classroom as coordinator of the student cooperative program at Plymouth High School.

Two girls return from class

Two Romulus girls spent their summer vacation in the classroom, but it was not a typical school.

Celia and Becky Griffith, daughters of Esther K. Griffith, attended the Culver Summer School for Girls in Culver, Ind.

The seven-week school emphasizes water sports, horsemanship, riding, sailing, flying, band, choir, theater and varied activities.

Late in the summer, the girls took a horsemanship ride on a 25-mile cross-country hike. During the three-day

hike and campout, the girls took their horses swimming and participated in competitive jumping events.

Another highlight of their summer was a series of canoe trips down the Tippecanoe River with the Culver Naval School midshipmen.

Romulus gas dealer makes 'clean' efforts

A Romulus service station owner recently "cleaned-up" in the awards department.

William Hunt, 25, owner of the Sunoco Station at Ecorse and Merriman Road, received an award Monday for station beautification.

Out of 230 stations in the Sunoco district, only 10 were eligible for the cleanliness award.

Hunt said "it takes one heck of a lot of work" to keep a service station clean — especially in the garage with oil stains and spare parts to contend with.

Hunt said his station was a real mess when he bought it last December. He added fencing, shrubs, and a lot of paint.

"By making the place look real good we figure people will stop here first," Hunt said.

He has two full-time assistants and one part time. He and his wife, Terry, and three-year-old daughter reside in Romulus.

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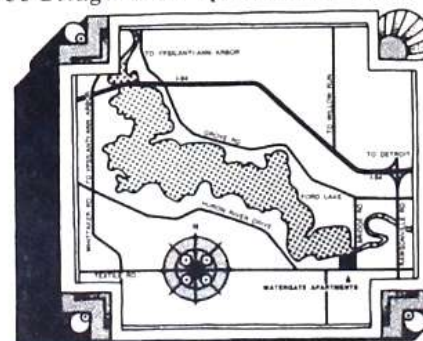
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Hypertension clinic opens at Wayne General

By CAROL THOMAS
Enterprise-Roman
Staff Writer

A person who has hypertension is someone who is too nervous — right? Wrong. Hypertension, another term for high blood pressure, is the second-largest cause of death in the United States, but many

people know nothing about it, according to Dr. Paul Pomeroy who is heading a hypertension clinic soon to begin at Wayne County General Hospital.

The clinic is designed to screen and treat persons with high blood pressure. It has opened this week as a part of the comprehensive care clinic health screening process originally funded by the federal government.

AT THE END of the federal funding, Wayne County has taken over paying the bills until a decision can be made whether to continue the clinic services on a permanent basis, Pomeroy said.

Free blood pressure tests are available at the clinic, and those who show need will be referred for further tests. If the patient chooses, Pomeroy is available for medical care and follow-up treatment, or the patient may take the test data to his or her own family physician.

"Hypertension is the second-largest killer disease in the United States right behind cancer, but people can live their whole lives and ignore it until it's too late," Pomeroy said.

Hypertension itself doesn't kill, but it slowly damages the kidneys and heart until one of them fails or the pressure causes a blood vessel to burst in the brain, he added.

HYPERTENSION cannot be cured — it can only be treated, Pomeroy said. But medication can control the disease for a lifetime.

"This is the key," he said. "Making people aware of the disease and getting them on the medication that will save their lives."

Pomeroy has been studying at the hypertension clinic at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital for a year before coming to Wayne County General to set up the clinic.

The clinic is designed to make it easy for patients to

get their problems diagnosed and get treatment, Pomeroy said. Few private doctors have the testing facilities available at the county hospital, so it is often cheaper to get the tests done at the clinic, then have them sent to a private doctor.

SIMILAR testing facilities are available for tests for any disease at the comprehensive care clinic. Wide-ranging health tests are available at a low cost and the tests can be sent to a family physician or taken care of with a staff doctor at the clinic.

The best part of the hypertension screening process is that it is usually covered by medical insurance, Pomeroy said.

If a person comes in for a free blood pressure test and is found to have an elevated pressure, the rest is considered as treatment for the disease.

"If you just came into the comprehensive care clinic for tests and you had no specific disease, your medical insurance probably wouldn't cover it," he explained. "But with hypertension testing, this is treatment for a specific disease."

HE EMPHASIZED the value of early diagnosis of hypertension in saving lives from heart attacks, kidney disease and stroke.

"If your problem is diagnosed, you'll have to take medication for the rest of your life — but if it's early, you'll have to take less medication than if it's diagnosed after there's heart and kidney damage," he said.

Pomeroy said health authorities estimate that 10 per cent of all Americans suffer from hypertension and that many cases are undiagnosed.

"Hypertension is one of the few diseases that can be successfully treated if it is diagnosed," he added.

Appointments can be made at the clinic by calling the hospital at 274-3000, ext. 6616.

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Advance registration for the various educational offerings and programs will be held today through Sept. 5.

Admission is open to all adults and current high school seniors with permission of their parents and high school principal.

The tuition is \$10 per credit hour for Wayne County residents and \$20 per credit hour for non-residents.

A list of courses, dates and times of various classes is available at the Community School office.

Telephone registrations can be made by calling 782-2441 during the day and 782-1436 in the evenings. Ask for Roger Benner or Chris Fields.

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INSTALL MODERN WINDOWS — Windows built today offer more than just a chance to view the outdoors. Modern quality windows offer good ventilation, maximum visibility, efficient insulation, high-style, low main-

tenance and smooth operation. One new development, pictured above, is gliding window with rigid vinyl cladding over preservative-treated wood core.

Methods of conserving fuel requires energy insulation

One thing that doesn't change with the seasons is the need to conserve home fuel. When a home isn't being heated, it's being cooled — and both processes require energy.

The most efficient barrier to energy waste is a well-insulated home. Adequate wall, floor and ceiling insulation is a necessary first step.

But, even in an otherwise well-insulated home, substantial amounts of heat can be lost through window sash and glass materials that do not protect against heat conduction and air infiltration.

ACCORDING TO an association of woodwork manufacturers, windows — which can occupy as much as 40 per cent of a home's outer walls — can account for half the home's heat loss.

To reduce this danger, it is necessary to have windows that insulate well. Proper windows can cut heat loss by 15 to 30 per cent according to woodwork manufacturers.

INSULATING glass is the modern method of providing double-glazing. It consists of two separate panes of glass sealed together at the edges to form an "insulating" layer of dry air between.

This helps save energy as well as heating and cooling costs.

To insulate well, windows should be of non-conducting frame and sash materials (wood is a non-conductor; metal conducts heat readily), be properly weatherstripped, and have either storm sash or insulating glass.

The effectiveness of insulating glass in conserving fuel is demonstrated by comparative calculations of annual fuel costs for "typical" homes with single- and double-glazed windows as the only variable.

For example, a home in the Chicago area has 1,400 sq. ft. of floor space over an unheated basement; 1,488 sq. ft. of gross outside wall area; 1,400 sq. ft. of ceiling area; 378 sq. ft. of windows and glazed doors; full insulation

IF THE HOME uses gas heat, annual fuel costs with single-glazed wood windows would be \$260.59. With insulating glass, \$192.06. Savings: \$68.53.

If the home uses electric heat, yearly fuel costs with single-glazed wood windows would be \$366.28. With insulating glass, \$269.95. Savings: \$96.33.

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An important new benefit is the virtual elimination of the need for homeowners to paint, or otherwise finish the windows.

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line of low-maintenance windows and patio doors that have the convenience of welded insulating glass.

Tempered glass is standard in patio doors.

Welded insulating glass is a good example of window improvement. It substantially cuts heat loss through large

glass areas, thereby assuring home comfort in all seasons. It also eliminates the need for separate storm sash, which means there are only two glass surfaces to wash per window instead of four.

A leading window manufacturer said the newest development, available in

most of its window sizes, is extra insulating glass which uses a special dry gas between the welded glass panes to boost the insulating value by 20 per cent.

WEATHERSTRIPPING — which used to be applied by hand — has also been improved.

Today, factory-applied all-around weatherstripping keeps out air infiltration that increases heat loss and drafts. Vinyl weatherstripping used in certain units springs back to its original shape, so weather-tightness is assured indefinitely.

Vinyl glazing beads are another innovation. They eliminate repainting.

AS FOR WINDOW operation — gone are the days when sticking, rattling windows were a way of life.

New hardware and precise sash balances allow smooth, quiet opening and tight closure.

Popular casements, for example, open outward with the turn of an easy-to-reach handle.

In addition to improved efficiency, window beauty has been upgraded.

THE STYLE LINE has widened, allowing homeowners to select the right window for the right room when they build or remodel.

In addition to casements, today's principal styles are: gliders (which slide open and closed on horizontal racks), awnings (open up and out), double-hungs (sash operates vertically), bows (with graceful outward curve) and bays (straight in the center, angled at each end).

Keep vinyl fresh looking with 'facial'

Fat walls, skinny walls, tall walls, short walls — they all accumulate soil and grime. Vinyl wallcovering, however, makes the job less tedious.

In the kitchen alone, pounds of fat accumulate on walls in a single year, just from cooking. In the nursery and children's playrooms soil comes through with more originality.

There are handprints, footprints and what a permissive parent might term "graffiti" in anything that

leaves its mark — paints, pencils, crayons and mom's lipstick.

VINYL wallcoverings last for years. It can be washed and even scrubbed and not mar the surface or color.

Keep vinyl wallcoverings fresh and new looking with a mild "facial" on a regular basis.

Use a solution of mild soap and water or one of the commercial wall cleaners now on the market. When using a

commercial cleaner, read the directions to be sure the product is effective on vinyl.

Removing the soiling or stain quickly, before it has time to set, is the key to complete removal.

WORK in small areas when cleaning a wall and start at the top. Be careful not to mark the ceiling and try to prevent streaks running onto the baseboard or the floor.

Use a large sponge for the clean-up process and have a

pail of clean water at hand for rinsing your sponge.

To remove stubborn spots that require scrubbing, use a moderately soft brush and work with the texture of the design.

Many of the new heavier textured vinyls simulate tree bark and wood plant surfaces, some have the texture of stucco. For a more delicate surface such as moire, a soft cloth is usually sufficient for washing and wiping up.

IF FORCED to stop before washing the entire wall, dry the edge carefully, and there will be no problems when you finish the job.

Expansive roofs command high degree of visibility

There was a time when roofs were like old family retainers. They provided good service and were unrepentant, but no one really noticed them.

But that was in the days before the high-visibility roof.

Today's homes have a penchant for steep, expansive roofs. Some of the most popular styles — mansard, gable, gambrel, 45-degree shed — put a greater-than-usual proportion of roof surface on view.

THIS MAKES roofs an essential part of house design. And, because they command more attention, roofs demand a great deal more thought than they used to.

Whether more "visible" roofs came before more decorative roofing — or whether the availability of new, high-fashion roofing led architects and house designers to make better esthetic use of it, is moot.

What is important is that traditional roofing materials are now offered in new styles and colors that suit today's home designs beautifully.

For instance, there's a whole new breed of premium-quality asphalt shingles with a

rugged textured look that makes even modest homes look handsome.

THE "TEXTURED" shingles are especially effective in new earthen colors that enhance their rustic appearance.

Both the textured look and rustic colors of asphalt shingles reflect an emphasis on naturalness for exterior home design.

Earthtone browns and greens for example, constitute the fastest-growing family of asphalt shingle colors.

A special attraction of earthen colors is their ability to visually tie-in the house with its particular site and natural surroundings.

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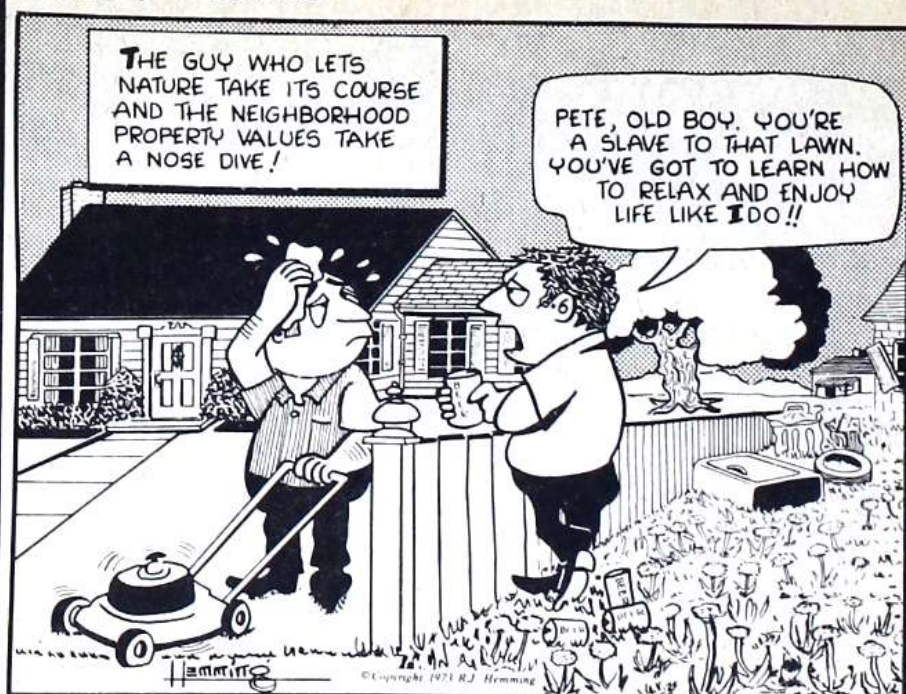
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Bids will be opened at regular Township Board meeting Sept. 11, 1973 at 8:00 P.M.

Pat Cullin Clerk
Van Buren Township

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan until 5:00 p.m., September 13, 1973. Proposals will be publicly opened and read at the Regular City Council Meeting on the following:

- Two (2) 4" Trash Pumps
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- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

The Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag at 8:00 P.M. Supervisor Gollwitzer called the Meeting to order. Members present: Sup. Gollwitzer, Clerk Cullin, Treas. Hedman, Trustees: Blend, Domen, Kureth, Att. Axe, Eng, Levine. Absent: Kuchta.

Motion by Domen, Support by Hedman, to accept the minutes of July 24, 1973 as presented. Motion carried.

Letter from State Representative Gary M. Owen was read by Clerk Cullin in regard to our resolution on Police Officers' training. He advised "Today's status is the Police Officer's Training will be a state general fund obligation, and local units of government will not be required to fund it. I defended this position in the House Appropriations Committee, but the majority of the members voted it out of committee, requiring locals to pay a share. This was amended in the Senate and the House of Representatives is now accepting this amendment."

A letter from Sen. William Faust informed the Twp. Board that he shall support the Board's position in regard to the resolution protesting a proposed cut in Police Officer Training funds.

A letter from Billy Minyard, Jr. Vice Commandant of the Young Marines Unit, G.P. Porta Detachment invited the Board Members to attend the Graduation of the Young Marines on Sept. 11, 1973.

Letter from United Foundations was read advising that the traditional "Torch Drive" will be conducted in October and November.

Motion by Cullin, Support by Hedman, to accept the recommendation of Fire Commissioner Kureth and appoint the following firemen to Fire Dept. No. 2:

William Baker, 8701 Belleville Rd. Lot 138, Belleville, Michigan, Timothy James Toohey, 8701-51 Belleville Road, Belleville, Michigan, David J. Trammell, 41408 McBride, Belleville, Michigan, Donald Doraine Sterling, 11162 Borgman, Belleville, Michigan. Motion carried.

Supervisor Gollwitzer advised the date of October 16, 1973 as the date set for Public Hearing regarding the Annexation.

Motion by Cullin, Support by Kureth, to table until next meeting, the Vacating of Westaway Street due to the fact that the letter of conditions has not arrived from Wayne County Road Commissions. Motion carried.

Letter from Board of Commissioners was read stating the Sheriff's Dept. will continue the motorized road patrol through November 30, 1973 by a supplemental appropriation of \$91,980.00, also requesting the township to commit in writing their willingness to place on the ballot at the next General Election the question of millage to finance road patrol services effective as soon as legally possible.

Motion by Cullin, Support by Domen, to table this decision until a future meeting when County Commissioner Arrowsmith is available to explain it fully and our Attorney will make his presentation. Motion carried.

Bids for Building addition were as follows: Prasad & Associates - 119,000.00; Formed Concrete - 80,800.00; Willis Bldg. Co. - 102,775.00. Motion by Cullin, Support by Hedman to turn these bids over to the Bldg. Dept. to see if some of these increases in specifications should be followed. Motion carried.

Bid for Asphalt Paving of the Drives and Parking Lot was received from: Metropolitan Asphalt - 17,029.00; Additional work not specified 22,550.00. Motion by Cullin, Support by Hedman, to refer to the Bldg. Dept. to see if some of these increases in specifications should be followed. Motion carried.

Motion by Domen, Support by Blend, to support the fish eradication project and Support the D.N.R. to eradicate trash fish from Belleville Lake. Motion carried.

Motion by Hedman, Support by Kureth, to hold the Annual Cemetery Association Meeting with the Twp. Board Aug. 20, 1973 at 7:00 P.M. Motion carried.

Motion by Kureth, Support by Cullin, to table the bid for Redford Twp. GMC Chassis Fire Rescue Truck tonight and also table the topic for future study. Motion carried.

Motion by Cullin, Support by Domen, to accept the appointment of Paul N. Marttila, 41767 McKinley, Belleville to the Police Dept. Motion carried.

Motion by Hedman, Support by Domen, to adopt the proposal to appoint 3 to 4 Volunteer Observers at the Van Buren Twp. Estates Playground. Motion carried.

Motion by Cullin, Support by Hedman, to correct the number of Recreation Commission members to 8, not 7 which was incorrectly stated at July 24th Board Meeting. This would include Ray Florian, who has been appointed for a two year term. Motion carried.

Motion by Kureth, Support by Domen, to approve placing for bids, the purchase of Water Dept. Van. Motion carried.

Motion by Cullin, Support by Kureth, to get legal opinion at next meeting for approval of charges for Sewer Assessment on Developments; and legal opinion on Sewer Assessments when property is sold. Motion carried.

George Moore could not attend this meeting and will be tabled until he contacts the Clerk at a future date.

An Audit Report was submitted by Frank Smythe of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel. This audit report was reviewed and accepted by the Board.

Motion by Hedman, Support by Kureth, to accept the reports as submitted from the Police Dept., Bldg. Dept., Dog Warden, Financial Revenue, Fire Dept. 1; Motion carried.

Motion by Hedman, Support by Blend, to adjourn at 10:00 P.M. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
Pat Cullin, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Officer joins police force

Van Buren Township has a new police officer.

He is Paul Marttila, 40, of Van Buren Township whose appointment was approved by the township board last week.

Marttila, who retired in July, 1971 after serving 20 years and 10 months in the U.S. Air Force, is married and the father of three children.

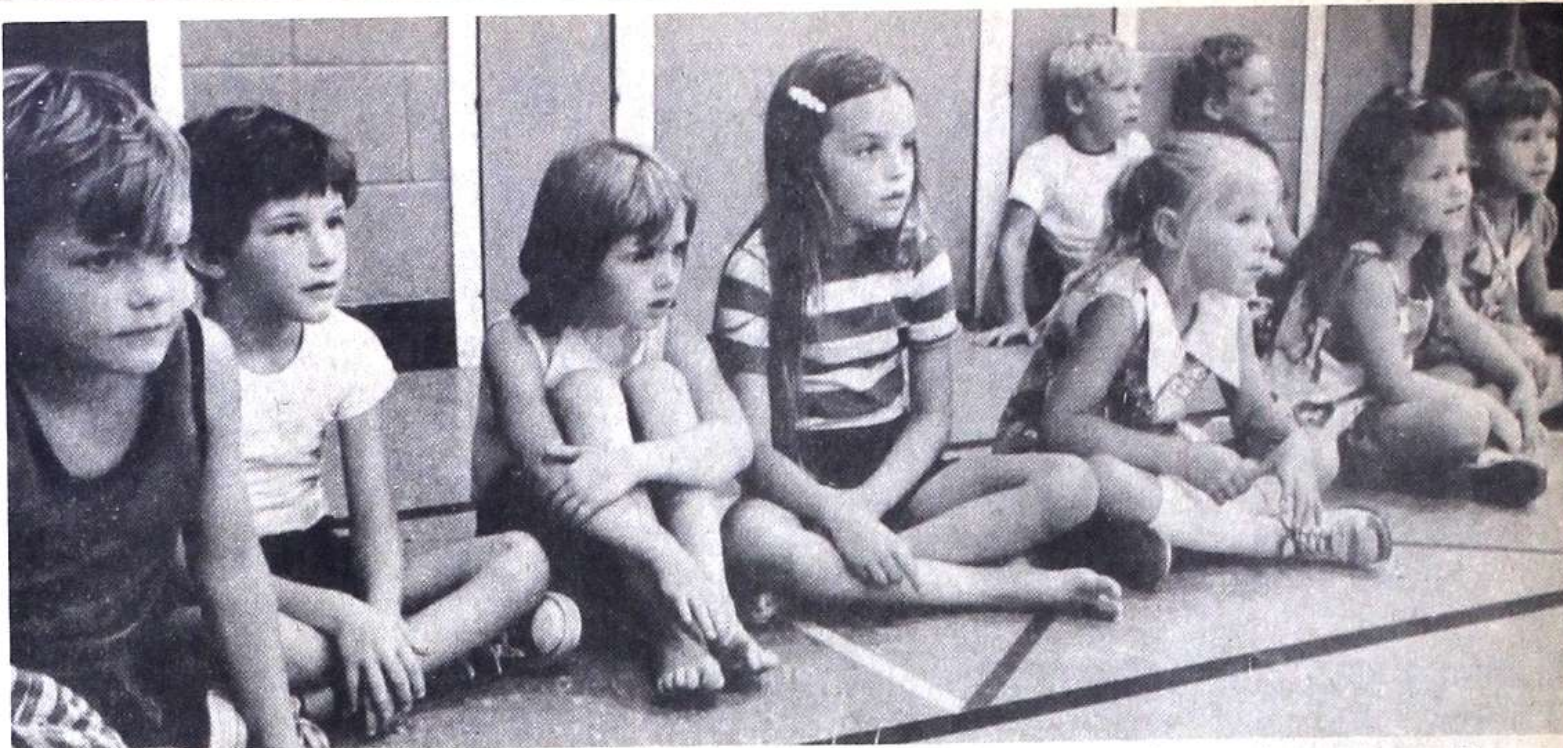
He joins the township police force consisting of a police chief, sergeant, four constables and 12 auxiliary officers.

Marttila who retired with the rank of master sergeant was an officer training supervisor in the air force.

Grad honored

A Romulus boy will be among 169 students honored Friday at Western Michigan University for attaining better than a 3.5 grade point average.

Preston D. Hopper, 17141 Merriman will graduate cum laude in the summer commencement ceremony.



CHILDREN AGOG — Participants in Romulus' Cory Elementary School recreation

program watch intently as students of Karate demonstrate the various forms of the martial art in the school's gym. The karate students

came out for a recent program sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department.

Lobby group to offer reform speakers, film

Common Cause - Michigan, the local branch of the national citizens lobby, will furnish without charge literature, speakers, and a film on state reform legislation for meetings or discussion sessions of civic, political and social action groups.

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINUTES

Minutes of the Board of Education
REGULAR MEETING
July 9, 1973

A combined Regular and Organizational Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, July 9, 1973 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Mr. Elwood Bos, Mr. James Sayre, Mrs. Doris Roe, Mr. Lynne Hamilton, Mr. Charles Bole, Mr. Robert Archer, and Dr. Richard Muse. Also present were Superintendent Kaulitz, Business Manager Von Destinon, and Mr. Douglas Brown, High School Assistant Principal.

Superintendent Kaulitz was appointed chairman and Business Manager Von Destinon was appointed secretary of the organizational meeting.

Nominations were opened for President. Sayre nominated Archer, Roe nominated Bole. There being no further nominations, motion by Sayre, supported by Hamilton, that the nominations be closed and that the vote be by written ballot. Motion carried. Mr. Robert Archer was elected President of the Board of Education for the 1973-74 school year.

Nominations were opened for Vice President. Hamilton nominated Roe. There being no further nominations, motion by Sayre, supported by Bole, and unanimously passed, that a unanimous ballot be cast for Doris Roe for Vice President of the Board of Education for the 1973-74 school year.

Nominations were opened for Secretary. Sayre nominated Hamilton. There being no further nominations, motion by Archer, supported by Bos, and unanimously passed, that a unanimous ballot be cast for Lynne Hamilton for Secretary of the Board of Education for the 1973-74 school year.

Nominations were opened for Treasurer. Roe nominated Muse. Bos nominated Sayre. There being no further nominations, motion by Archer, supported by Bos, that the nominations be closed and that the vote be by written ballot. Motion carried. Mr. James Sayre was elected Treasurer for the Board of Education for the 1973-74 school year.

A resolution to establish board meeting dates and time was discussed. Motion by Sayre, supported by Archer, that the regular meetings be held the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Motion carried.

President Archer called the regular meeting to order. The minutes of the regular meeting of June 18, 1973 and special meetings of June 1, 1973, June 4, 1973, June 11, 1973 and June 25, 1973 were reviewed. All minutes were approved as printed with the exception of the June 25, 1973 minutes which were approved as corrected.

The bills for the month of May were reviewed. Motion by Bole, supported by Muse, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried.

Next discussed was a resolution concerning the 1973-74 millage levies for operation and debt service. Motion by Bole, supported by Sayre, to approve resolution. Motion carried.

Information from Detroit Edison Company pertaining to outside lighting for Rawsonville, Elwell, and South Junior High Schools was discussed. Motion by Bos, supported by Muse, to approve plan "A" for lighting at the three above mentioned schools and burglar alarm system on a three month trial basis to be used at Elwell School. Motion carried.

Overpayment of taxes by Waters Edge Apartments was discussed. Motion by Roe, supported by Bos, to return overpayment. Motion carried.

Bids were considered for a new delivery van. Motion by Sayre, supported by Bos, that the van be purchased from Atchinson Ford with the price indicated subject to 1974 prices. Motion carried.

Discussion was held regarding filling the position of Director of Instruction. Motion by Bole, supported by Roe to appoint Douglas Brown to the position of Director of Instruction. Motion carried.

Dr. Muse gave a report on the Athletic Council meeting stating that the total cost for equipment would be \$12,318.18. Motion by Sayre, supported by Bos, to grant the Athletic Department a subsidy of \$15,000.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Sayre, supported by Hamilton, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

R. Lynne Hamilton
Secretary

Township schedules hearings

The Van Buren Township Planning Commission will hold two public hearings on proposed amendments to the township zoning ordinance at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at the township hall, 46425 Tyler Rd.

The proposed amendments involved rezoning of land parcels located on Ecorse Road north of Haggerty Road and on the northwest corner of Morton Taylor and Ecorse Roads.

The rezoning requests seek to change the two land site's present residential zoning to general business.



MONKEY ROLL — Susanna Maziariski, a student of the Tae Kwon Do form of Karate throws Glenn Bowles of the Tang So Do school in a demonstration of the way a woman can

defend herself from an attacker. The two came to Romulus' Cory Elementary School recreation program recently to demonstrate their knowledge of the martial art.

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University expands evening programs

The University of Michigan-Dearborn campus has expanded its late afternoon and evening programs to be effective this fall.

The expansion, announced by Dr. Eugene Arden, UM-

Dearborn's Dean of Academic Affairs, is aimed at providing greater educational opportunities for part-time students, adults seeking credit courses for professional needs, and those individuals

who already possess college degrees but desire further study for career or enrichment purposes.

"We believe that continuing education is about to emerge as the single most important influence on the university and as the knowledge explosion continues," he said. The university campus is going to become less and less the exclusive province of young people, rather more and more the agency to which middle aged and older people will turn for the development of personal, professional and cultural interest."

The late afternoon and evening program includes:

—Expanded course offerings in the school of engineering and management, and a new series of undergraduate courses in the College of Arts, Science and Letters.

A total of 74 undergraduate, graduate and professional development courses will be offered after 4 p.m. daily, more than twice the number previously taught by UM-Dearborn's resident faculty.

Reduced fees for part-time undergraduate study. A three-hour undergraduate credit course which previously cost \$125 will now cost \$115. The reduced fee schedule is in effect up to six credit hours per semester.

—A short form application for course enrollment. Individuals enrolling for a single course or courses may apply on a new, shorter application. Persons enrolling for a regular degree program must continue to apply on the regular application form.

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"SEE I CAN DO IT TOO!" — Pretty little Julie Nagy, 4, of 23700 Waltz Rd., New Boston, one of the early arrivals at a preview of Belleville's new nursery, shows how to put an educational game puzzle together at the nursery. The New Nursery School will open on Sept. 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Belleville.

Nursery school teaches tots to broaden world knowledge

dergarten and child care programs in Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri before coming to Michigan.

This summer, Mrs. Hoff has conducted a child care program for the Linguistics Summer Institute at the University of Michigan. She is a member of the National and Detroit Association for the Education of Young Children.

Carol Schank will assist her at the nursery. Mrs. Schank will receive her degree from Eastern University of Michigan in the coming year.

The nursery school has all new equipment and a variety of educational materials. The school will be concerned with

all facets of the child's development.

"We will seek to stimulate intellectual growth by helping the child to broaden and clarify their understandings of the world in which they live," Mrs. Hoff said.

We will provide many materials to manipulate and experiment with, opportunities to gain information about their environment and assistance in their problem solving and children. Afternoon sessions will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The teacher and director of the nursery is Mary Elizabeth Hoff. Mrs. Hoff holds a bachelor of arts degree in

psychology and sociology, a master's degree in religious education and is currently working on her master's degree in early childhood education.

She has developed kin- The grand opening of a new nursery school in Belleville will be held on Sept. 4.

"The New Nursery School," will be conducted at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville.

Sessions will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for four-year old children and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for three-year-old

conceptualization processes," she added.

The physical growth of children at this age is very important and we provide the kind of opportunities and equipment needed to aid in the development of both large and small muscle coordination, Mrs. Hoff said.

"Social and emotional development will take place

as the children are allowed a situation where they are free to form associations and express their feelings and needs."

The children attending the nursery will be provided a setting where it is necessary to them to negotiate situations with supportive help and guidance from teachers, Mrs. Hoff said.

At the State Fair

How to lose weight

A special "Traveling 'Legal' Food Show" will be presented by Chef Larry Janes of Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc., at the Michigan State Fair this year. The show, which will be open to the public from 2:30 to

3:30 p.m. daily, Aug. 27 through Sept. 3, will be held in the Community Arts Building Auditorium.

Along with actual food demonstrations, Chef Janes will offer cooking tips, hints on how to eat well and be skinny at the same time, and will hold a question-and-answer session. Free recipes of the menus prepared daily will also be available.

Weight Watchers Teen Queens, Ivonda Helen Powell of Detroit, and Tina Tilney of Fraser, along with members of their courts, will be on hand to assist Janes. They will also be seen aboard a special float in the Michigan State Fair's annual opening parade at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, in downtown Detroit.

Janes, who joined Weight Watchers as their Chef in 1971, specializes in "showing people how great, easy, fun, and economical cooking on the Weight Watchers Program can be."

His cooking demonstrations illustrate both the ease of preparation and the use of familiar every day foods

which are characteristic of cooking according to the weight control program. Janes, a real-it-yourselfer, lost 72½ pounds within 16 weeks following the Weight Watchers program.

Candidates previewed

The Romulus Jaycees will host a candidates night for mayoral hopefuls and their respective slates on Oct. 29 at the Romulus Senior High School, 9650 S. Wayne Rd.

Candidates' night will probably be the only time voters will be able to see all the hopefuls for mayor and city council at one time, according to Jaycee officials.

The ladies auxiliary softball season has ended.

The awards for the winners of the various categories were presented at 7:30 p.m. last Saturday at the Romulus City Hall's community room.

Upcoming events of the club will include a Halloween house and millionaires party, officials said.

Parish schedules fest

St. Aloysius Parish is sponsoring its 21st annual Labor Day Festival on Sept. 1 through Sept. 3.

All activities will be held at 1230 Ozga Rd., Romulus. A raffle will be held during the festival.

The dining attraction for Sept. 2 will be the festival's famous chicken dinner to be served from noon until 5 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a dance performance accompanied by the "Sherylletes."

The "Tempo Tones" orchestra will play from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Sept. 3, a spaghetti dinner will be served in the school dining room from noon until 5 p.m. There will be polka dance music starting at 6 p.m. by the "Motor City Polka Jacks," who played at the Polish ethnic festival.

The raffle will conclude the festival's program, starting at 10 p.m.

The raffle prizes include: First prize - Ford Pinto Squire station wagon with air conditioning, or \$3,000 in cash.

Second prize - Round trip to Disney World, Orlando, Fla. for a family of four and third

prize - a 19-inch Panasonic colored television set.

Persons need not be present to win.

Telethon recruits

Although the telethon itself will be broadcast by WKBD-TV, with local segments televised in the station's Southfield studios, only ten phones, manned by celebrities, will be "on camera". Over 200 phones will be in use at the Centers.

Persons wishing to volunteer may call telethon headquarters at 399-8805.

Proceeds from the telethon provide diagnosis, evaluation, clinic treatment, therapy sessions, wheelchairs, crutches, and other patient services free of charge to Michigan MD victims.

Proceeds also support medical research into MD, which is, as yet, incurable.

Over 1400 volunteers from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and St. Clair counties are needed to answer telephones and record pledges during the 20½ hour long Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy (MD) on September 2 and 3.

Volunteers age 18 and over will be asked to report to the Jerry Lewis telephone center nearest their home for a five-hour shift of their choice. Telephone centers are located at Northland, Eastland, and Westland shopping centers, as well as Oakland University.

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FEELING DUCKY—Pretty Mary MacDougall, 10, of 9440 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, happily displays her "prized" Mallard duck "George" at last week's 4-H Fair held at the Wayne County 4-H Fairgrounds near Belleville. Livestock entries at the fair were at a new high, including visitors' interest. The 4-H Fair closed a six-day run on Sunday. — Enterprise-Roman photo.

Specialized duties

Board selects Committees

Nine permanent standing committees have been adopted and approved by the Van Buren Board of Education.

The three-member committees of school board members and administrative staff members were announced by School Board President Robert Archer at the board's recent session.

The committees, slated to operate during the 1973-74 school year, are:

General Administration—Robert Archer, chairman; Board Vice President Mrs. Doris Roe, trustee Lynne Hamilton and School Supt. Dale E. Kaulitz.

Elementary Education—Trustee Charles W. Bole, chairman; Mrs. Doris Roe and Douglas Brown, Director of Instruction.

Secondary Education—Lynne Hamilton, Chairman; Douglas Brown and Charles W. Bole.

Special Education—Trustee

Richard Muse, Chairman; Douglas Brown, serving as special education director pending the selection of a special education director, a new staff position approved by the school board.

Certified Personnel—Mrs. Doris Roe, chairman; Richard Muse and Raymond Kohr, director of personnel.

Finance and Budgeting—Trustee James Sayre, Chairman, Trustee Elwood Bos and Business Manager Irvin VonDestinon.

Buildings and Grounds—Trustee Elwood Bos, chairman; R. Lynne Hamilton and Edwin Peck, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Food Services—James Sayre, chairman; Irvin VonDestinon and Dale E. Kaulitz.

Archer said the setting up of permanent committees eliminated the need to set up a committee every time a problem arises.

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Youngsters enter fairyland for 'wishful' production

The "Sully Drive Playhouse" recently presented its initial play called "The Three Wishes."

The show was presented in the backyard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder located at 48726 Sully Dr., Belleville.

The playhouse group consisted of eight, nine and 10-year old youngsters residing in the Sully Drive neighborhood.

The play was based on the story of a poor woodcutter and his wife who were granted three wishes by a Good Fairy

and how they wasted their wishes on a silly "fat sausage." The moral of the story being, "think before you speak."

A week of hard work and long hours went into the making of this little group's presentation. All the costumes and props were put together by the little actresses, stagehands and director.

The play was enjoyed by 15 "little people" and three adults, who after the performance joined in a game of answering riddles with candy prizes given for the answers,

whether the answers were right or wrong.

The performers and their roles were:

Toni Snyder as the woodcutter's wife; Pam Layne as the woodcutter; Wanda Layne as the Good Fairy and announcer; William Snyder as producer and stagehand; and Mrs. William Snyder as director and scriptwriter.

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Sosna wins city golf championship

BY TOM MOORADIAN
Eagle Sports Editor

Charles Sosna didn't know if he could make it this year to the City Championship Golf Tournament, so he waited until the final day to sign up. Fortunately for the 32-year-old Garden City golfer and unfortunately for a field of 99 rivals, Sosna found time to play and was at his best as he won his first major amateur tournament with a methodical three stroke victory at the 13th annual City Championships at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

"It's the first time I have ever won the title," said Sosna, "and I'm really happy. It means a lot to me to win. I've been playing in this

tournament for the past seven years."

SOSNA PUT TOGETHER a two-round total of 74-71 - 145, one over par, to beat Inkster's George Swistock, Jr. who had rounds of 74 and 74 for a total of 148. Next in line were Westland's Ted Jawor (74-75) - 149 and Wayne's John Henderson (75-75) - 150.

Sosna replaces Claude Johnson as the reigning champ. Johnson, who earned the crown last year at Dun Rovin, was unable to defend his title this year.

Sosna eagled the 13th hole and "that's what got him started," he says.

"I got off to a bad second round and I almost blew

everything on the first and 3rd holes," related the new champ. "I took bogies for them and the 9th."

"I chipped one in for a birdie and regained my confidence," Sosna said. "And when I eagled the 13th, I knew I was in the running."

SOSNA WENT into the second round tied with Tom Piscopink, Swistock and Jawor who chased first round leader Karl Stewart. Stewart led the pack with a 73 but collapsed in the second round when his putter failed to come through for him. He took a 79 and finished in a two-way tie

for second with Bob Sias in the Garden City title race. Both Stewart and Sias

wound up with 152s. Ironically, a near tragedy fired up Sosna. He was hit in

the rib with a golf ball while at the 7th hole.

"It stung me pretty good," Sosna said, "but then I turned around and played some really great golf."

THERE ALSO WERE surprises in three of the four competing cities. The only defending champ to retain his title was Bill Hawley, who extended his rule in Canton.

Hawley shot an 81 on Saturday, then came back for a 78 Sunday for a 159 to beat Nick Azelborn by one stroke to retain the crown. Hawley has won the championship both years that Canton has participated in the tournament.

Jawor also spoiled Al Whited's return to the local golf scene. Whited, who has won the tournament six of the 13 times it has been staged, wasn't eligible to play last year when he moved out of the area.

IN THE DUEL for Westland's title Whited trailed Jawor by one stroke (74-75) when competition resumed Sunday and Jawor managed to protect the margin when he shot a 75 as compared to Whited's 76 on Sunday.

John Henderson, an employee for the Wayne County Road Commission surprised Piscopink, snatching the title away from the defending Wayne champ. Piscopink held a one stroke over the challenger but fell apart in the second round as he missed a couple of close putts and took a 77 for the round, finishing with a 151.

Henderson became the new Wayne king when he carded a 75 to go along with his first round 75 for a 150 total.

Inkster also had a new champ — George Swistock Jr., who ousted defending champ James Jackson.

Recently discharged from the Armed Services, Swistock won a six stroke victory, 148-154 over Jackson, who came back after posting a 76 for the first round to take a 78 the second day.

The 24-year-old Swistock who is a graduate of Dearborn Heights Robichaud became acquainted with the sport while stationed in Hawaii.

"I've been golfing for 2 1/2 years," he said, "and this is the first time I have ever competed in a tournament."

Swistock blamed his putting for his demise in the battle for the tournament title.

"If it wasn't for my putting today (Sunday)," he said, "I would have been in the running."

WESTLAND HAD the bulk of this year's field (35 of the 99) and, as a result, had two additional flights besides the championship flight.

In the first flight, Bob Crutcher came up with a one stroke triumph over Herb Lilienthal who led a host of challengers in the close race.

Crutcher came back from a first round 84 to shoot 79 for a 163 total while Lilienthal was two strokes back after the first round (86) and sliced the margin to one with a 78. Both Fred Danforth and Benny Poindexter was close by. Each had 165s.

In the second flight Richard Plocharczyk broke a 93-all deadlock with Gary Mitchell to score an 89 for the second round to beat his protagonist by three strokes, 182-185. Reubin Bryant strung together rounds of 94 for a 188 total for the third place trophy in that flight.

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BEGINS REIGN — Garden City's Charles Sosna (left) receives congratulations from Ray Wiacek Jr., representing the GC Parks and Recreation Department after Sosna captured medalist honors at the 13th annual City Championship Golf Tournament held at Fellows Creek Golf Course over the weekend.

Sports Meridian City golf champ had to work

By TOM MOORADIAN

Blond-haired Claude Johnson slowly made his way to the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse.

"Hey Claude," yelled one of his buddies, "you're 24 hours late. We started yesterday."

Johnson made it to the course just in time to see the new champ, Chuck "The Tuna" Sosna, receive the championship trophy. Sosna shot a 145, coming back from a two-over-par 74 first round for a one-under-par 71 on Sunday for 145 to top the field of more than 100 golfers.

"I wanted to play this year," said Johnson, whose 148 won it last year at Dun Rovin, "but it was impossible. I had to work."

"When the initial dates were revealed for this year's tournament I was sure I could make it, but then the tournament was set back a week and I had to work."

ORIGINALLY the tournament was scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 11 and 12, but because enough of the golfers said they would be on vacation at that time the meet was rescheduled for a week later.

Johnson, a veteran of the area golf circuit, is employed by United Airlines.

"This is one tournament I don't like to miss," added Johnson, "it seems to get better and better as the years go by."

SOSNA, a 32-year-old ex-Garden City East High athlete, almost missed the meet. He entered the last day because "I didn't think I was going to be in town."

"I've played in this thing seven or eight times and this is the first time I've ever won," Sosna said. "And I'm probably the only golfer that has played from every city, that is, with the exception of Canton. I've worked or lived in the four other cities."

Nicknamed Charlie "The Tuna" (after the famous fish of the tuna commercial), Sosna broke the recent monopoly that Westland golfers had on the medalist trophy.

The last five winners represented Westland.

"YOU KNOW CHARLIE came alive after someone hit him with a golf ball today," said George Swistock, who finished three strokes back with a 148. "He got hit in the rib, then started to play great."

Swistock also showed some class during the two day meet. Recently discharged from the armed service, the 24-year-old Inkster shot two rounds of 74 his first appearance ever in one of the City Meets.

Swistock's 148 earned for him medalist honors for Inkster. THE PERSONABLE Al Whited an "ineligible" player? Not on your life.

The "golf committee" thought it spotted a "ringer" when Whited, the 1971 champ, showed up at the course with his polished clubs.

A long time Westland resident, Whited and his family moved to Belleville last year and was ineligible to compete in the tournament which is open to residents of Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Canton Township.

"Would you believe I didn't want to miss another one of these tournaments, and that's why the family and I moved back to Westland," said Whited.

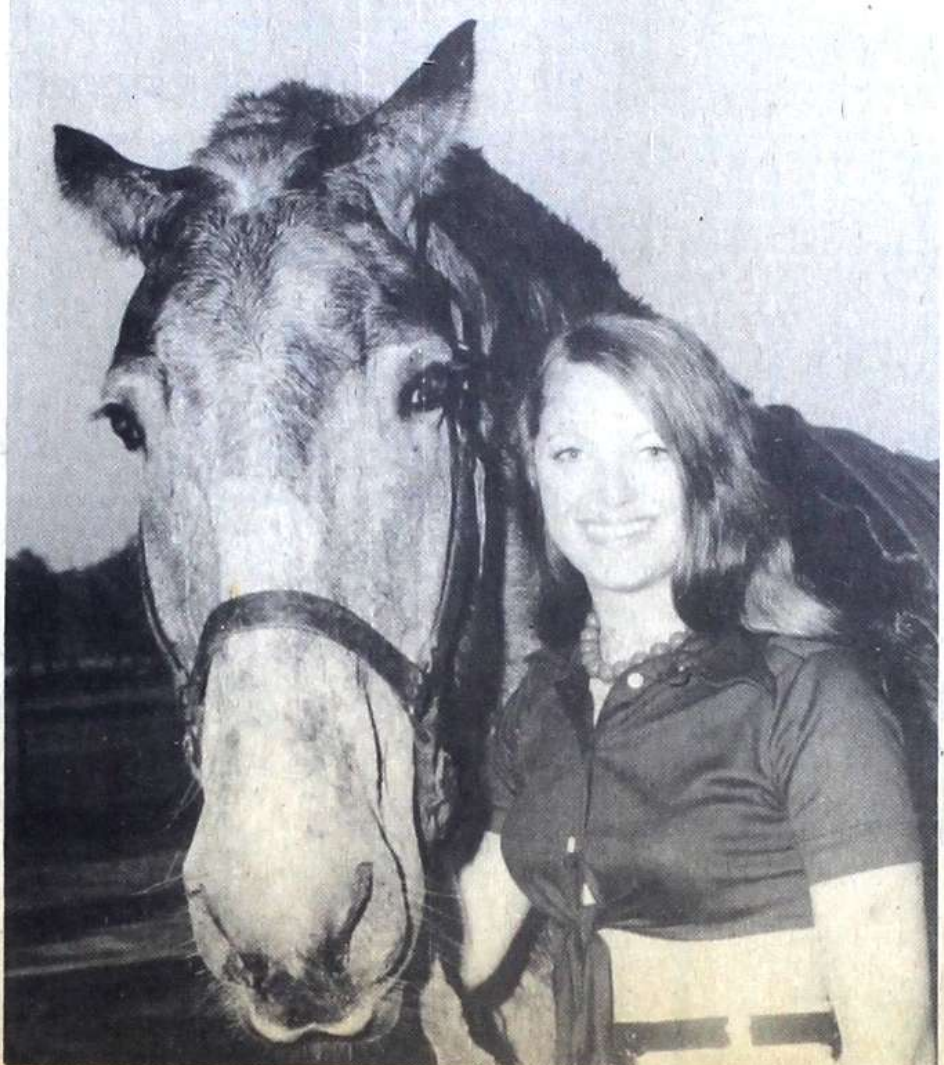
That's a good reason as any, right folks?

Whited was also recently transferred as principal of Taylor Center to the soon-to-open Harry S. Truman High School in Taylor. He used superlatives to describe the new high school.

"It's just a magnificent complex," he said, "you should see it."

Undoubtedly, we will.

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BELLEVILLE BELLE — Attractive Carol Richards, a candidate for the Miss Greater Detroit beauty crown, and Scotty, a huge Belgian draft horse look like sure winners as they strike up an acquaintance at Detroit Race Course. Miss Richards, who hails from

Belleville, will compete with 30 other finalists in the special international beauty pageant contest on Saturday, September 22 at DRC. Scotty will help his stablemate, Dan, pull the DRC starting gate into position throughout the season.

Huron Valley, Polka Dot capture Romulus titles

Romulus League "A"			
TEAM	W	L	T
Huron Valley Steel	21	1	1
Romulus Hardware	16	6	6
Beck Howell Carpets	14	8	8
Carpentry by Woodcraft	13	9	9
Romulus Welding	9	13	13
Traffic Transport	9	13	13
Romulus Press Repair	4	18	18
Baum's Funeral Home	2	20	20

Romulus League "B"			
TEAM	W	L	T
Polka Dot Party Store	19	3	3
Morgan Manor	16	5	5
Hal's Market	13	8	8
Romulus City Drugs	11	11	11
Walter's Bar	11	11	11
NAPA	11	10	10
Landing Strip Lounge	5	17	17
National Car Rental	0	22	22

Polka Dot Party Store and Huron Valley Steel wrapped up their respective league titles last week in Romulus Men's Sow Pitch Softball.

Polka Dot picked up wins over NAPA, National Car Rental and Walter's Bar while losing to Huron Valley.

Huron Valley also defeated Baum's Funeral Home, Carpentry by Woodcraft and Romulus Press Repair in the week filled with 27 makeup games and 15 playoff games.

Seven of the eight teams in the Romulus playoffs also played in the Waltz Tournament which started last Friday and will conclude this weekend.

The seven Romulus teams played in 11 games in Waltz for a total of 53 games in the jam-packed week.

HURON VALLEY Steel advanced to the playoffs final round by defeating Hal's Market 9 to 3, Romulus Hardware 5 to 3 in the second round and Carpentry by Woodcraft 13 to 6 in round 3.

Polka Dot Party Store made it into the finals by besting Beck-Howell Carpets 6 to 3, then after dropping an 11 to 9 decision to Carpentry by Woodcraft, Polka Dot squeaked past Morgan Manor 5 to 4 and went nine innings to best Carpentry 8 to 6.

Romulus City Drugs closed its season with a rush, winning its last three games over Walter's Bar, Hal's Market

and Morgan Manor to gain a tie for fourth place in "B" league, forcing a playoff game with Walter's Bar to determine the final playoff entry.

City Drugs won the game to advance to the playoff's.

Nerves put the druggist against the wall as they dropped their first playoff game to Romulus Hardware 21 to 3 Friday night. Saturday he druggist steadied their game and made a run at it by eliminating Hal's Market 7 to 6 and then evening the score by dumping Romulus Hardware 13 to 12.

Polka Dot ended the Cinderella team's dream with their 7 to 4 win.

Morgan Manor upset defending champs Huron Valley Steel in first round action Friday night 7 to 5.

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'73 Salmon season may be best

Despite the smallest number of coho and chinook in the Great Lakes in three years and stricter snagging regulations than a year ago, Michigan's 1973 salmon fishing season should be the best on record, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. "The reason for this optimism is that Michiganders now rank among the best-equipped and most-skilled sport fishermen in the world," Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke said. "The average Great Lakes angler has between \$3,000 and \$5,000 invested in equipment, including the most sophisticated gear on the market, and he has learned how and where to catch coho and chinook," Ratke said. "When salmon were first introduced into the Great Lakes seven years ago, coho and chinook were a mystery and few anglers knew what was needed or how to go about catching them."

AUTO CLUB points out that the early salmon fisherman attempted to navigate the Great Lakes in a 12-to-14-foot boat with wire line and lead sinks as his main fishing tools. "Today, 18-to-22-foot crafts, depth sounding devices to locate fish, thermometers to find the proper salmon feeding temperature and downriggers that allow fishing to exact water depths are the rule rather than the exception," Ratke points out. "Proof of the salmon fisherman's prowess in Michigan is evidenced by the fact that nearly two million coho and chinook have been caught in state waters during the past two years."

But in spite of this success, the salmon angler will be severely tested to prove his ability this season since fewer salmon will be available for catching than during the past two years. There are three reasons for this reduction. —The loss of nearly 3.5 million coho in two separate disasters at the Platte River Fish Hatchery forced large cutbacks in plantings the last two springs. —Selective plantings—initiated last year to eliminate unsuccessful salmon fishing and spawning area—have reduced the number of salmon stockings in the Great Lakes and tributaries from a record 34 locations in 1971 to 28 in 1972 and 22 this year. —Egg collections for future plantings at several Lake Michigan harvest weirs dropped by more than 60 per cent in 1972 as compared with the previous year because of too liberal snagging regulations in Michigan streams.

In all, approximately 1.4

million mature coho and chinook (salmon that are at least three years old) will be available for catching in Lakes Michigan, Huron, Superior and tributaries, a drop of about 300,000 salmon from 1972 and 150,000 from 1971.

LAKES HURON and Superior have been hit hardest by reduced salmon plantings. Lake Huron, which received 1.2 million coho and 900,000 chinook in 1971, had only 250,000 coho and 514,000 chinook planted this year. Lake Superior went from 500,000 coho and 250,000 chinook in 1971 to 150,000 coho and 470,000 chinook in 1972, a total drop of 130,000 salmon.

Even Lake Michigan and tributaries, which yielded 77 per cent of the 932,000 salmon caught in Michigan last year, were cut from 2.8 million coho and 1.4 million chinook last year.

"Selective plantings also are being used extensively on Lakes Huron and Superior to phase out unproductive fishing and spawning areas," explains Ratke.

Along Lake Huron, only five locations received salmon in 1972, compared with 10 the previous year. Lake Superior plantings were cut from six to four during the same period. "These areas have not been as popular for salmon fishing as Lake Michigan," said Ratke, who points out that salmon fishing facilities (marinas, boat launching sites and the number of fishing guides) are far superior along Lake Michigan than on the other two Great Lakes.

Only 212,000 salmon were hooked on Lakes Superior, Huron and tributaries in 1972 compared with 720,000 coho and chinook on Lake Michigan and environs.

To make up for the reduction in salmon plantings in Lakes Huron and Superior, additional lake trout, steelhead and brown trout are being introduced into these waters. Department of Natural Resources officials believe these areas are better suited for trout than salmon, especially Superior which does not have the abundant salmon food supplies available in Lake Michigan.

SALMON FISHING, while already underway on the Great Lakes, will peak there in mid-September and continue through the first two weeks of October. Heaviest activity in streams will be in October and November.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE — Canton Township's Bill Hawley (right) was the only city champ to successfully defend his title in yesterday's city championship golf tournament. Also pictured are Canton's runner-up Nick Azelborn (center) and Ray Denne, who finished third.

Golf championship results

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One stroke also separated the winner from the runnerup in Wayne's alternate flight. Harry Long came back from a first round 90 and carded an 87 to nip Homer Thomas who had a 178 (88-90) to win it. Bill Marciniaik and Mike Price were tied at 179 for the third place slot.

Don Mullet's 170 earned for him the first place trophy in Garden City's first flight. He won a narrow one stroke victory over Bill Montgomery who carded 84-87 for 171.

Inkster's first flight was a one-sided affair as James Kennedy emerged with a 171 (88-83) for a six-stroke victory over his closest challenger Don Canady (88-89). John Woods' 181 was third best in that flight.

Playing in perfect weather, 104 golfers showed up for the 1973 championships which are co-sponsored by the parks and recreation departments of the cities of Westland, Wayne, Garden City, Inkster, Canton Township and The Associated Newspapers.

Trophies were awarded to the first three places in each flight and the top five finishers in each of the cities are eligible to compete on the city team in the state recreation golf tournament.

The state finals will be played next month in Ypsilanti Township.

How they finished

Westland Championship Flight		
Name	I	Total
Ted Jawor	74	159
Al White	75	151
Ken Hodges	75	153
Earl Kent	75	153
Paul Deedler	76	154
Marv Mackie	80	157
Nelson Kester	79	159
Daryl Perkins	78	159
George LaPage	82	160
Keith Miller	83	164
G. Vranesick	81	166
Bill Muncie	82	169

Westland First Flight		
Bob Crutcher	84	163
Herb Lilienthal	84	164
Fred Danforth	84	165
Benny Poindexter	86	165
Ken Eck	85	167
Bob Weibel	89	173
Ray Lowe	88	173
Jay Deschenes	85	174
Tom Davidson	87	177
Erwin Sageman	92	179
Harold Fowler	92	179
Frank Liss	92	184

Westland Second Flight		
Richard Piechardzyk	93	182
Gary Mitchell	93	185
Reuben Bryant	94	188
Len Grossman	99	190
Al Smith	99	192
Gary Whitel	94	192
Robert Watkins	102	194
Ted Kolbus	95	195
Art Dart	96	199
Jack Hopkins	101	212
Martin Romanowski	111	212

Wayne Championship Flight		
John Henderson	75	150
Tom Piscopink	74	151
Elmer Catherman	78	156
Joe Moylan	80	162
Tom Popek	84	164
Ken McKee	81	166
Norm Boyea	82	166
Wayne Harris	82	168
George Tompkins	84	168
Mike Brown	85	174
Jerry Henneberry	85	177
Bill Whitworth	85	181

Wayne First Flight		
Harry Long	90	177
Homer Thomas	88	178
Bill Marciniaik	89	179
Mike Price	90	179
Tom Osborn	94	180
Mike Bailey	90	181
Ken Kase	86	185
Len Nakowski	95	190
Walt Wood	96	194
Allan Boudreau	95	199
Ron Hayes	105	201
James Poplin	97	205

Garden City Championship Flight		
Charles Sosna	74	145
Bob Sias	75	152
Jim White	79	152
Dick Reed	82	157
Ted Lipski	81	159
Jay Scowden	78	160
Milton Miller	80	163

Garden City First Flight		
Don Mullet	84	170
Bill Montgomery	84	171
Chris Babler	90	175
Mike Guzowski	90	175
Greg Long	95	189
Frank Guzowski	101	197

Inkster Championship Flight		
George Swistock Jr.	74	148
James Jackson	76	154
Bob King	78	160
Jim White	84	160
Lacey Hill	79	164
Ernest Anderson	83	165
Jack Terrell	82	166
Milt Graham	86	167
Ray Engler	86	169

Inkster First Flight		
James Kennedy	88	171
D. Canady	88	177
John Woods	89	181
Willie Freeman	94	183
Bill Smith	101	185
Richard Bodeau	93	194
Klint Safford	104	197
George Swistock Sr.	100	198
Richard Bailey	119	225

Canton		
Bill Hawley	81	159
Nick Azelborn	82	160
Ray Denne	85	164
Bob Holmes	85	167
Al Rogers	83	172
Joe LaFramboise	90	174
Hal's Market	1	1
Chuck Sheets	92	180
Beck-Howell Carpets	1	1
Kral Tom	98	194
Carpentry by Woodcraft	99	199
Polka Dot Party Store	110	217

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Sports meridian

By TOM MOORADIAN
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Truman is one of the eight schools that is aligned in the newly formed Great Lakes 8 Athletic Conference. With Wayne Memorial also slated to see action in that league, our staff should see a lot of the newest Taylor high school.

By the way White's 14-year-old son, Gary, is also carving out quite a name for himself as a golfer. Gary, who will attend Westland John Glenn this fall, competed in his first city championship, and made a good impression.

How did Gary do?

"I was very nervous," the young White said, "really nervous and my putting wasn't good at all."

And what did he shoot?

"Could you just say that I was just nervous?" he asked.

Anything you say, Gary.

Football is No. 2 says U-M's Bo

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—One of these days crew cuts will come back in style, Bo Schembechler hopes, but he doesn't intend to be super-concerned about players long hair or beards this year.

The University of Michigan football coach, noted for being a stern disciplinarian and also

Huron wins it

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Saturday night Morgan emerged a 13 to 12 winner in a 10 inning contest that was the most exciting game to date in the Tournament.

There were 43 hits in the game, 25 by Morgan and 18 by Beck-Howell and sparkling defense by both teams. Wilson Boone made a running catch of a drive off Phil Bailey's bat before crashing into the fence in left center to end the game and preserve the win.

Waltz Tournament		
TEAM	W	L
Morgan Manor	2	0
Huron Valley Steel	1	1
Romulus Hardware	1	1
Hal's Market	1	1
Beck-Howell Carpets	1	1
Carpentry by Woodcraft	0	2
Polka Dot Party Store	0	2

Bill Hawley		
W	L	
2	0	
1	1	
1	1	
1	1	
0	2	
0	2	

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Horse show Fair winners announced

By PEARL MORRIS
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Winners of the 26 classes which comprised the Wayne County Fair Association sponsored Horse Show were: Val Laboe of Wyandotte, fitting and showing; Pat Kelly of Southgate, fitting and showing; Spencer Sherman of Dearborn, fitting and showing; Melinda Rasch of New Boston, English fitting and showing; Sharon Tyler of Belleville, Pony fitting and showing; Stephen Hart of Westland, Lead Line; Chris Gasparovich of Romulus, Walk-Trot (7 thru 9 years); Richard Smith of Livonia, Trail Class; Darlene Drown of Belleville, Trail Class; Linda Gretkiewicz of Taylor, Trail; Val Laboe of Wyandotte, Western Pleasure; Bryan Neely of Belleville, Western pleasure; Lynn Johnson of Grosse Ile, Western pleasure; Jeff Stedman of New Boston, Pony Pleasure; Patte Drake of Livonia, English pleasure; Rita Crandall of Belleville, Costume class; Val Laboe of Wyandotte, Western horsemanship; Patte Drake of Livonia, Western horsemanship; Don Earehart of Plymouth, Western horsemanship; Debby Green of Belleville, English horsemanship; Kathy Kelly of Southgate, Pony horsemanship; Kim Kelly of Grosse Ile, Egg and spoon; Rita Crandall of Belleville, Bareback horsemanship; Kathy Kelly of Southgate, Pony bareback horsemanship; Cheryl Gasparovich of Romulus, Ride A Buck (dollar); Dan Earehart of Plymouth, Tanden bareback.

4-H IN cooperation with the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a Family Night for residents of the Dover Estates in Taylor. There will be softball games for adults and children, a hot dog roast, 4-H demonstrations and other entertainment, this evening (August 22) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Activities will be held in the large field behind Karlin and Lauren Drive. Everyone is welcome.

MR. AND MRS. Frederick W. Hay of Huron River Drive South and their baby grandson, Marc Herrmann of Newport, left early Monday morning by air to join other members of their family who are competing this week in the "Nationals" of the All-Arabian horse breed at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

THE ROMULUS Community Schools will open for teachers on Tuesday, September 4, and for students on Wednesday, September 5. Students of the sixth through the ninth grades will be attending classes on a new schedule this year, at the Romulus Junior High School on Olive Street. Grades six and seven will have a school day beginning approximately at 7 a.m. and continuing through noon. The eighth and ninth grades will attend classes from approximately 12:30 p.m. and run through 5:30 p.m.

CAROL BUNNELL of Denver, Colorado is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Stella Bunnell, on Elmview Street. Miss Bunnell was here for the funeral of her father, the late Garnett Bunnell, on August 10, and plans to remain to the end of

the month. She arrived here August 8.

TICKETS ARE already on sale for the Father and Son Banquet which the Men's Club will sponsor on September 14 at the Community United Methodist Church on Olive Street. Tickets can be purchased from Men's Club members at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for sons ten years and under.

MORE THAN 200 horses and their riders participated in the open Horse Show held Sunday, August 19, the final day of the annual Wayne County 4-H Fair. The show was sponsored by the Wayne County Fair Association with Fred W. Hay and Carl W. Morris of Romulus as Chairmen. Judging the various classes and several "fun" events was Toni Tenlen of Laingsburg, Michigan, who was assisted in the morning by "ringmaster" Don R. Morris of Romulus, and in the afternoon by James Wagner of Belleville. Announcers were Doug Sullens and Jan Fischer, both of Belleville, and Connee Morris of Romulus. Proceeds will be used to further boys and girls programs in Wayne County.

MR. AND MRS. Virgil Varner and son, Darius, of Haggerty Road, his mother, Mrs. Marie Warner of Lincoln Park, and their house guest the past week, his niece Laura Denham of Toledo, Ohio, attended the reunion of the James E. Scofield family on Sunday at Independence Dam Park, Independence, Ohio. This was the 48th reunion of the group and about 50 relatives were in attendance.

MR. AND MRS. Grant VanAernum of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krueger and sons of Romaine Street were among 50 relatives attending the Broesamle family reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tavernier at Leslie, Michigan.

Jaycees to walk

The Romulus Jaycees will sponsor a "Walk for Mankind" on Oct. 5.

Richard J. Zavodsky and Gary Johnson, co-chairmen of the venture said the walks are unique because the individual donating funds each mile walked by a participant can name his favorite charity as the recipient of his donation.

Auditions slated for fable

The animal world will come alive this fall when the Belleville Community Players present the children's production, "The Great Cross-Country Race," based on the famous fable of the hare and the tortoise.

Auditions for this production will begin this Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Belleville High School Auditorium.

There are nine animal roles and 11 people roles plus there are several positions available on the back stage crews.

The dates of production will be announced at a later date.

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One (1) Aluminated Target Arrow

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained from the Office of the Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan and shall be enclosed in envelope endorsed: "ALUMINATED TARGET ARROW."

2) The right is reserved to reject any-and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5 percent) percent of the bid will be required.

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City of Romulus

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One (1) Class "A" Pumper equipped with 1250 GPM Pump and Minor Equipment.

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'I'll eat salads.'

'Ugh! horsemeat,' they sob

By CAROL THOMAS
Roman Staff Writer

Some people may be ready to send the old gray mare to the meat packer instead of the glue factory, but most shoppers at a local grocery store said they'd rather eat lettuce permanently than dig into a horse steak.

Responses from Western Wayne County residents asked if they would eat horsemeat ranged from a resounding "bleeagh" to a sob from one youthful pet owner.

Only three persons out of 30 said they liked horsemeat and would buy it. When pressed further, 15 more said they would eat it if food was scarce, but not if anything else was available.

A Detroit meat store owner yesterday sold nearly 10,000 pounds of horsemeat.

THE HORSEMEAT is tastier than beef and sells at about half the price," the owner, Joe Wiggly, said.

When residents were asked at a local food store whether they would eat horsemeat, 23 answered with the words "bleeagh," "yeech," and "ugh." One person said nothing — she just turned a pale shade of green.

In spite of claims from horsemeat devotees that the meat is leaner, sweeter and more tender, most people hearken back to a pet or a friend's prized possession when they think of horsemeat. "I saw 'National Velvet'

four times and read 'Black Beauty' and 'Thunderhead' at least 20 times when I was a little girl," one woman explained.

ANOTHER WOMAN said she has four Tennessee "Walking Horses" at a farm in Belleville.

"Do you know how much those animals cost?" she asked.

"I don't see how the meat can be cheap," she added.

Another teen-age girl said she has three quarter horses and seven ponies. She nearly cried at the thought of eating them.

But Enterprise-Roman Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko said the horsemeat mixed with pork makes the best sausages in the world.

KONIETZKO was living in Germany after World War II when people were stealing potatoes and eating dogs and cats to stay alive.

"It's funny how all the dogs and cats disappeared," he recalled.

When he was younger in Germany, he attended school to become a forester.

"We didn't have much money then, so when we saw a young, tender horse being delivered to the butcher shop across the street, we ran over and bought some," he added.

"There is no better-tasting liver than horse liver."

HE SAID horsemeat has little or no fat, and tastes better when cooked with pork.

The fat on horsemeat is like the fat on venison, it has a tallowy taste, he added.

"A horse is a clean animal, like a cow — but a pig will eat anything — even rattlesnakes," he said. "How can people eat pigs and chickens which are dirty animals, but think a horse is not good?"

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

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525 Gallons - Aqua Kill 360 Gallons - Root Killer
2200 Pounds - Granule Sewer Cleaner 1200 Gallons - Road Crack Filler
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1) Proposals will be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "DPW CHEMICALS."

2) The right is reserved to reject any-and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5 percent) per cent of the bid will be required.

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Seventy-five (75) 60 Foot Rolls of 3/4" "K" Type Copper
Twenty (20) 100 Foot Rolls of 3/4" "K" Type Copper

1) Proposals will be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "COPPER BID".

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Two (2) 3/4 Ton Vans One (1) One Ton Van
One (1) 24,000 lb. Dump Truck One (1) Four Door Custom Sedan

One (1) Two Door Custom Sedan
1) Proposals will be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "VEHICLES".

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U.S. Army needs more musicians

The U.S. Army continues to experience shortages of musicians. Yet duty with an Army band can be an excellent opportunity for qualified musicians, an Army spokesman said. One unit which offers incentives for prospective enlistees is the United States Continental Army Band.

The band is one of the five in the Army under the special bandsman category. Personnel assigned to this unit enjoy permanent stabilization and an accelerated grade

structure, the minimum grade authorized being E-5 (sergeant).

A bandsman entering this unit may, upon completion of required training, be promoted immediately to E-5.

Audition requirements for this band are accordingly higher than for most other bands.

For more information on band options, contact the army representative at 3716 Newberry St., Wayne or call 722-3388.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Special Board of Education meeting held July 12, 1973 called to order at 7:09 p.m. by President Boger. Roll call showed Members Bath (vacation) Morris (attending MASH Board Meeting in Lansing) and Christensen (working) absent. Mr. McConeghy was present. Stated purpose of meeting: Up-date on John Carlo, Inc. trespass.

Superintendent of Schools gave chronological and detailed review of happenings relative to above trespass and steps taken to remove this company from school property. Board expressed concern over manner in which school's legal counsel handled matter and felt it was not handled according to explicit board direction. Suggested that in future any attorney appointed by Board of Education be subject to annual review.

Superintendent submitted estimate of damages to property upon which John Carlo, Inc. had illegally trespassed. Estimate amounts of \$1,500 in damages.

Motion by Yates supported by Chandler to hire another attorney for school business. Ayes: 4. Nays: Budd. Motion carried.

Comments and discussion re benefits expected from legal council; benefits of retaining an attorney on an annual basis as opposed to an hourly rate.

Member Bath entered meeting at 7:18 p.m. Board submitted name of Henry Zaborowski.

Suggested that inasmuch as Circuit Court hearing is Friday, July 20th, contact be made immediately.

Board asked its intent to sue for damages.

Motion by Yates supported by Bath to upon retaining attorney we immediately institute suit against John Carlo Inc. for damages to property situated at Henry Ruff and Beverly Roads. Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent asked about obtaining more than one quotation for damages to property; agreed that two or more should be received.

President Boger relayed request for building use by Beverly PTO for purpose of feting Mr. Thomas Coleman on anniversary of his 75th birthday; Messrs. Isiah Askew and Eddie Beaman have volunteered their custodial services without charge to school district.

Motion by Yates supported by Budd that Beverly PTO be authorized to use Beverly Elementary kitchen and multipurpose room from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 14th; custodial services to be donated. Motion carried unanimously.

President Boger directed that congratulatory letter be sent to Mr. Coleman.

Motion by Budd supported by Yates to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 7:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Ronald Christensen, Secretary.

Special Board of Education meeting held on July 23rd called to order by President Boger at 7:30 p.m. Roll call showed all members present. Messrs. McConeghy, Garfield and Janack were present.

Item X deleted from agenda. Motion by Budd supported by Yates to approve agenda with deletion. Motion carried unanimously.

Letter dated July 18 from B. B. Moshier enclosing final bill on John Carlo, Inc. case. Discussion deferred.

Letter dated July 20 from Barbara Mateja requesting placement on agenda. Audience discussion.

Letter received July 11 from MASH enclosing membership cards and receipt for dues. Letter dated July 11 requesting board support for Charles Waugh, a nominee for vacancy on MASH Board of Directors. Letter received July 19 from Committee for appreciation of Mr. Thomas Coleman thanking board for use of Beverly multipurpose room. Thank you letter from Mr. Coleman. Items of information.

Letter dated July 17 from Mrs. Johnny Waters requesting reconsideration of student exclusion. Hearing date set for August 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Addition to July 12th minutes noted. Motion by Christensen supported by Bath accepting minutes as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Yates supported by Christensen accepting Treasurer's report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Questions and discussion on bills. Motion by Budd supported by Yates to pay all bills. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Boelter addressed board re proposed parking lot site in area of Bibbins and Olive to accommodate Romulus Elementary and Romulus Jr. High, stating said parking lot will abut her property and, she feels, will devalue same. Need for such parking explained. No definite plans have been formulated. Should situation become critical Board will contact Mrs. Boelter and possibly some agreement can be reached.

8:00 P.M. Audience Discussion.

Mr. Clark, member of STOP Committee for Wellesley and Birchrun Townhouses, questioned board re changes in attendance area transfer plans. Board president stated no changes have been made. STOP Committee informed board that recall petitions will be circulated for recall of this board.

Barbara Mateja, Robann Mateja, Romulus High School senior, addressed board informing members of her plans to attend Science Camp sponsored by Central Michigan University and held at Biological Station on Beaver Island; inasmuch as this is school oriented she requested board subsidy for tuition of \$35.00 and also a dissecting kit. Superintendent stated there is no provision within chart of accounts within which Board of Education operates to pay for such a request. If Robann had sought sponsorship of some group or club with funds on deposit, the payment could have been authorized by club and taken from their revolving account. Board suggested Robann contact local service organizations who budget funds for worthwhile projects.

Motion by Morris supported by Bath to reinstate Item X on agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Give (5) coaches present at board meeting and recommended for supplementary assignments: James Stallings, Jesse Meriweather, Thomas Baldwin, Fred Coleman and Alan Wilkerson. Motion by Yates supported by Budd to accept recommendations for supplementary assignments. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Sheffield gave detailed report on Vocational and Career Education classroom structure, projected programs and funding procedures. Board requested report on specific class room loads.

Motion by Morris supported by Budd to authorize Paul Lammers to attend a building trades workshop in Urbana, Illinois. Cost approximately \$157.50 which will be reimbursed by State funds as an in-service training program. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Yates supported by Budd to authorize state reimbursed equipment purchases for vocational education program as recommended on basis of lowest bid received. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bath supported by Morris to authorize position of secretary to Vocation and Career Education Director. Motion carried unanimously.

Assistant Superintendent for M & O suggested possibility of using a 1967 Van for transporting equipment for building trades class. Bus will have to be remodeled. Discussion of Career Education Committees and plans for instituting CE Program at K-6 level. Consultants introduced with recommendation they be retained for 1973-74 school year. Proposed budget for 1973-74 CE Program - \$14,440.

Motion by Christensen supported by Budd to authorize budget of \$15,000 for inception of K-6 Career Education Program. Motion carried unanimously.

Bids on proposed \$400,000 State Aid Loan opened and reviewed: Michigan National Bank, 5.05 per cent. Security Bank and Trust, 5.625 percent. Manufacturers National, 4.59 per cent. National Bank of Detroit, 4.40 per cent.

Motion by Christensen supported by Yates authorizing winter tax rate of nineteen (19) mills as recommended by superintendent. Motion carried unanimously. Superintendent submitted list of those who responded affirmatively to building committee invitation. Board offered an additional five (5) names to be contacted; also teachers, administrators and custodians should be added. Discussion and suggestions for make-up of committees to work with architect on proposed buildings. Administration will take under advisement and make recommendations to board.

Motion by Budd supported by Yates to move appropriate resolution to borrow against anticipated State Aid in amount of \$400,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Yates supported by Budd that State Aid Loan, if approved, be granted to National Bank of Detroit for low interest bid of 4.40 per cent. Motion carried unanimously. Review of recently adopted purchasing policy. Agreed that requests for capital outlay items and equipment replacement items in excess of \$500 be brought before board.

Superintendent discussed requests submitted by Junior High School to implement a 9th grade photography class; and approximate cost of same. Assistant Superintendent offered rationale. If program is not approved there will be approximately sixty (60) students without a class for one hour each semester. Suggested superintendent check with Mr. Brock and Mr. Hobbs re program at Senior High School and number of students committed to those classes and report to board at next meeting.

Charles W. Sherman Associates, Inc. would like to meet with board to discuss sample contract. Consensus to schedule meeting for Monday, July 30 at 7:00 p.m.

Update on John Carlo, Inc. case. Tentative hearing date is August 10th.

Motion by Christensen supported by Morris to pass formal resolution on final qualification of bonds. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Recommendations and diagram for maintenance of grounds around Romulus Elementary.

Consensus to develop specs and submit same for bids.

Quotes submitted for replacement of window shades at Romulus Jr. High, Romulus El, Special Services and Beverly.

Motion by Budd supported by Christensen authorizing replacement of window shades as requested in amount of \$1,825.78. Motion carried unanimously.

Report on glass breakage submitted and discussed.

Report on board liability insurance submitted for board discussion and action.

Suggested that superintendent contact MASH relative to liability insurance being offered by that organization and submit report to board.

Cafeteria report - item of information.

Superintendent asked for direction relative to appointment of an attorney to represent school district. Member Morris stated he is against hiring an attorney on a retaining basis because of cost involved.

Motion by Morris supported by Budd to retain B. B. Moshier as attorney on cases involving Act 189 and any other local cases in which we need his assistance. Discussion on Motion.

Motion amended by adding that in event B. B. Moshier declines, board retain services of an attorney from Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Motion restated.

Motion by Morris supported by Budd that B. B. Moshier be retained to act in Avis Rent-a-Car and Hertz Corporation cases; in event he declines these cases be referred to Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone or Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and Van Zile.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agreed that several Boards of Education be contacted for names of attorneys representing them. Consensus to interview three or four attorneys. Report to be ready on Monday evening. Board convened in Executive Session at 11:35 p.m. and reconvened in General Session at 11:55 p.m. Question re attending meeting on cross district busing to be held on August 2nd.

Motion by Yates supported by Morris to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 11:57 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Ronald Christensen, Secretary.

Special Board of Education meeting held July 30th called to order by President Boger at 7:03 p.m.

Roll call showed Member Budd absent. Messrs. McConeghy, Garfield and Janack were present.

Additions to agenda - Recreation Commission appointments; Report from the Assistant Superintendent for M & O; Report on a juvenile case. Member Budd entered meeting at 7:08 p.m.

Motion by Bath supported by Christensen to accept agenda with additions. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Charles Sherman introduced by Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Sherman thanked board for expression of confidence in Charles Sherman Associates, Inc. firm and gave detailed and chronological description of proposed contract, emphasizing inclusion and exclusions. Questions and discussion by board members. Board and architect to continue discussion Thursday, August 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Henry Zaborowski introduced to board. Mr. Zaborowski gave resume of educational and professional background. Questions and discussion by board member.

Discussion of status of John Carlo, Inc. case. Board thanked Mr. Zaborowski.

Mr. John MacDonald, Tinkham, Snyder, MacDonald and Wilder, introduced to board.

Mr. MacDonald gave resume of educational and professional background. Questions and discussion by board members. Board thanked Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Roland Allen, Kiefer, Allen, Ryan and Uhl, introduced to board. Mr. Allen gave resume of educational and professional background. Questions and discussion by board members. Board thanked Mr. Allen.

Building Committee - report on affirmative response. Names of Romulus teaching staff suggested for invitation. Discussion of number to be included on committee and charge to committee which should include deadline for reporting to board. Agreed that committee and charge would be discussed with architect at Thursday evening's meeting.

MASH Liability insurance through its affiliate NASA offers indemnity in amount of \$1,000,000 afforded to each member paying an annual dues of \$60.00.

Motion by Morris supported by Chandler to enroll in NASA for 1973-74 school year.

Motion carried unanimously.

Consensus to store meeting tapes for one year. Equipment and furniture needs submitted by principals of Beverly, Romulus El and Jr. High. Breakdown of costs and quotations received.

Motion by Budd supported by Christensen to purchase additional furniture as requested on basis of low bid received. Motion carried unanimously.

Superintendent reported approval received from state department on \$400,000 State Aid Loan.

Assistant Superintendent submitted recommendations for salaries for supervisory positions in his department; recommendations are based on average of salaries being paid in comparable positions neighboring in school districts. General discussion by board members.

Motion by Morris to post Foreman of M & O at \$15,000 and Supervisor of Custodians at \$12,500. Failed for lack of support.

Motion by Yates to post position of Foreman of M & O at \$13,000 and Supervisor of Custodians at \$11,500. Failed for lack of support.

Motion by Budd supported by Bath to post position of Foreman of M & O at \$13,000 - \$15,000 and Supervisor of Custodians at \$11,000 - \$13,000. Ayes: 6. Nays: Yates.

Motion carried.

President reported juvenile case in which school district filed complaint will come up before 34th District Court on August 8th at 9:00 a.m. Asked that high school principal be notified.

Report on appointments to Recreation Commission.

Report on property located in Section 36 and proposed for purchase.

Report that Mr. Meldrum will conduct a sound survey on Gordonier School for Board of Education.

Suggested that county officials be contacted with view to buying additional county land.

Discussion on possible sale of Henry Ruff property.

Board members canvassed for conflict of interest in bank offering lowest interest rate on state aid notes. No conflict.

Motion by Yates supported by Budd offering appropriate resolution to issue state aid notes where no conflict of interest of board members exists. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morris supported by Budd to hire Roland Allen as school attorney. Motion and support withdrawn. Morris offered name of Roger B. Tilles for possible future interview.

Consensus to bring in more attorneys for interview.

Board suggested Mr. Vercruysse be contacted to review contract with architect.

Copy of MEA publication to be sent to board members.

Superintendent reported on contact made by Civil Rights Commission acting on complaint of the Wellesley-Birchrun Townhouse residents.

Motion by Christensen supported by Budd to advertise Henry Ruff property for sale at minimum of \$3,500. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Yates supported by Budd to adjourn at 11:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Respectfully submitted, Ronald Christensen, Secretary.

Special Board of Education meeting held August 2nd called to order by President Boger at 7:31 p.m. Roll call showed Members Yates (injury) and Chandler (conflicting meeting) absent and excused. Mr. McConeghy was present.

State Purpose: Continuation of meeting with architect and Building Committee Format and Charge. Member Chandler entered meeting at 7:35 p.m.

Mr. Sherman continued with detailed and chronological description of contract proposed for approval. Questions and discussion by board members.

Motion by Budd supported by Bath that contract between Romulus Community Schools and architect be approved, pending report from attorney. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Member Morris excused at 8:00 p.m. to attend PCHA meeting.

Suggested Building Committee Format and Charge, and rationale for same, presented by Superintendent of Schools. Board agreed by consensus to accept format and charge as presented. Suggested that letters be sent to committee members advising them of first meeting date - August 20th, and outlining format. First meeting will be chaired by Superintendent. Board members will be informed of committee make-up and meeting dates.

Motion by Budd supported by Christensen to adjourn at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Ronald Christensen, Secretary.

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Obituaries

DAVIS, Emerson (Budd) age 55, suddenly August 17 of Belleville. Formerly proprietor of Burghoff Bar, Wayne. Beloved husband of Babs. Dear father of Buddy. Three grandchildren. Son of the late Jack and Olive Davis. Funeral at Uhl Memorial Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Wednesday at 8 PM. Burial and gravesite services Oak Park Cemetery, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Thursday afternoon.

HARMON, LLOYD of Romulus. Beloved husband of Beverly, dear Father of Mrs. Bruce (Deborah) Peters of Carleton, Stephanie, Jane, Josephine, Frank all at home. Also survived by one granddaughter, Kimberly, two sisters, and two brothers. Services were held Tuesday, 1:00 PM, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus. Officiating Rev. Lonnie England, Interment Oakridge Cemetery.

VOWELS, MARY GLADYS, age 69 of Belleville. Passed away August 20 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. She was born October 27, 1903 in Winslow, Indiana. Her parents names were Sheridan and Mary Ethel (Whitehead) Fowler. Survivors by her husband Charles. One daughter Mary Evelyn Barrett of Belleville. 2 grandchildren Michael Paul Barrett and Mrs. Connie Sue Crawford both of Greenville, South Carolina. 2 great grandchildren Jason Paul Crawford and Chadwick Charles Barrett. One sister Mrs. Sophia Werner of Evansville, Indiana. Services will be held Thursday, August 23, 1973 at 2 PM from Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment at Arbor Crest Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

1. Funeral Directors

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34855 Goddard Road
ROMULUS 941-9200

UHL MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

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2. In Memoriam

THIS IS another lonesome day without our son Jerry. Howard Watkins Family 34966 Richard St., Wayne.

IN LOVING memory of my beloved wife Grace who passed away 3 years ago August 20 and is deeply missed. Marco.

3. Cards of Thanks

The Family of Charles Holliday want to thank their neighbors & friends for their kindness & flowers and a special thank you to Officer's Dockter & Dietrich for their services during time of need. With appreciation: Mrs. Eleanor Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Plyler.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

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5. Personals

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9. Lost & Found

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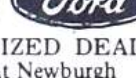
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F-100. 6-cylinder, automatic, 2-tone green finish with custom interior. Rear step bumper, fiberglass tonneau cover. SHOWS EXCELLENT CARE! SALE PRICE: \$1895.

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PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Ascot silver, burgundy vinyl interior & vinyl roof, factory AIR, 1/2 top. was \$4950.90 NOW \$3895.00	PONTIAC CATALINA 4-dr. sedan. Ascot silver, black cloth interior, factory AIR, tilt wheel, AM-FM, loaded! was \$4677.90 NOW \$3795.00
PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop coupe. Porcelain blue, blue vinyl top & blue cloth interior, factory AIR. was \$4939.90 NOW \$3925.00	PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE. Burma brown, saddle vinyl trim, white vinyl roof, factory AIR, tilt wheel, Rally gauges, loaded! was \$4984.90 NOW \$3995.00
PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE Regatta blue, blue cloth interior, white vinyl roof, factory AIR, cruise control, tilt wheel, Rally II wheels, rear window defogger, loaded! was \$5113.90 NOW \$4075.00	PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-dr. hardtop. Mesa tan, beige interior, AM-FM, power locks, tilt wheel, & much more! was \$5176.50 NOW \$4295.00
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Position is to be filled as soon as possible. Salary range of \$8,500 to \$10,100 plus fringe benefits. Interested parties are to make application through the Personnel Office. For more information contact the Personnel or Business Office. 565-1900.

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JOHNNIE WILLIAMS
new & used cars & trucks

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PA 1-2600 LO 2-9500

32. Help Wanted

NEED MONEY
full or part time. Will train. Call for appl. 728-6892.

33. Child Care

ENROLL NOW IN JB NURSERY
Beautiful newly constructed nursery, conveniently located on I-94 Southfield exit. Offers loving care with developmental program at reasonable fees. Fare more information call 561-4350.

35. Situations Wanted

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BABYSITTING by reg. babysitter. Ford and Wayne Rd. Edison School area. 721-7362.

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Any kind of work.
Any time. 941-0131

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General housework, general hauling and dishwashers. 722-8710.

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45. Music Lessons

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Private music lessons: drum, piano, organ, guitar. Expert teachers. THE MUSIC CENTER, 9297 Wayne Rd., Rom. 941-8481.

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Announces she will now teach the progressive series of piano lessons of which she is an authorized teacher. 36448 Avondale, West. 728-9088.

46. Private Instruction

CALL NOW Holy Innocents Academy, Dearborn Heights. Girls & boys. Grades 1-8. 565-1629.

50. Pets

COON HOUND
pups. Reg. Walkers. 4 mo. to 1 yr. old. \$40 ea. 753-9051.

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6 wks, reasonable, 728-8605 after 4:30.

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POODLE GROOMING
APPOINTMENT ONLY
753-4346

PERSIAN (long hair) Kittens. Adults. Himalayans, most colors. 453-3282.

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large cage, talks, healthy. \$65. Call PA 2-6748.

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wishes to do dogs in home. \$5.50 up. All breeds. For appl. call after 6: 472-2454.

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FREE TWO long haired kittens and one calico. 8 weeks old, to good home. 729-3336.

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Grooming by Professionals
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15. Autos for Sale



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ALL CARS EXTRA CLEAN LOW MILEAGE
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50. Pets

DALMATIAN PUPPIES
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HORSES BOARDED
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MARE
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BEAUTIFUL HORSE
Arabic Stallion, 4 years old, broke to ride. Registered with papers. \$750 or best offer. 941-9565.

61. Miscellaneous

CRAFT SUPPLIES
Decal, pipe cleaners, and jewelry of all types. Candles, and mold supplies. Nankin Hardware, 35101 Ford Rd., Wayne. PA 2-5700.

Garage Sale
4186 Niagara, Wayne, Tues. Friday.

93,000 BTU OIL
furnace. Make offer. 722-0222

ELECTRIC DRYER, ironer, miscellaneous items also. Very reasonable. Call 561-1250.

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Household, clothing, 1621 Fair hair, Inkster. Tues. Sat.

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HARDWOOD maple bunk beds. Bookcase headboard. \$50. 722-4286 after 1:30 p.m.

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gas hot water heater. \$59.95. Also 30 gallons. \$68.95. Plumbing supplies. Nankin Hardware, 35101 Ford Rd. Wayne. PA 2-5700.

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GARAGE SALE Rutman mini bike, stereo record player, pool table, ping pong table. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 4591 Columbus, Wayne.

CLEAN CARPETS
the dry way use
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61. Miscellaneous

WANTED OLD Electric trains, Lionel, Ives, and American Flyers. Especially old wide gauged trains, and trolleys. Any condition. 261-6243.

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RAILROAD TIES
\$4.00 728-1695

MACHINERY, arc acetylene welders, torches, portable welder. Work benches with vices, miscellaneous, retiring. 29155 Michigan near Middlebelt Road. 278-5743 9 a.m. 3 p.m.

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Moving, many items. Aug. 22-25. 4461 Dean St. Wayne.

WASHER DRYER \$100. Double width gold drapes \$25. Lawn mower. \$50. new accordion and case \$200. 941-7656.

RUMMAGE, TRADER'S Outlet. Buy, sell, trade. Furn. dishes, jewelry. Many Many collectibles. Thurs. Sun. 22536 Telegraph, near Flat Rock.

GARAGE SALE Aug. 23-25. 29202 Carlton, Inkster. Off Middlebelt between Michigan and Avondale.

15. Autos for Sale

CHARNOCK OLDS	QUALITY CARS
1971 OLDS Holiday, power steering & brakes, AIR	\$2795.
1971 COUGAR, power, black	\$2495.
1972 FORD LTD, AIR	\$3055.
1971 PONTIAC Granville, AIR	\$2888.
1970 FORD WAGON, Red, AIR, power,	\$2195.
1971 CATALINA, Power steering & brakes	\$2395.
1971 TORNADO, All Power, AIR	\$3195.

34555 Michigan (at Telegraph)
Dearborn LO 5-6500

61. Miscellaneous

AVON BOTTLES
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MATHISON'S DISCOUNT PLUMBING OUTLETS
Vanity Cabinets
GIANT DISPLAY
Fantastic selection
40 discounted models

20" Marble vanity \$49.88
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48" in stock also
MEDICINE CABINETS
LARGEST DISPLAY
45 different styles
Antique Oval Mirrors
Gold and Pewter also
Check these Chrome:
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(Standard Recessed Type)
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GIANTIC DISPLAY
Check these prices:
Kitchen faucets \$8.99
Vanity faucet \$10.99
(With pop up drain)
DISCOUNT DELTA FAUCETS
Peerless brand faucets at less than chain store prices
GARBAGE DISPOSERS
Year free service
1.3 Horsepower \$23.99
1.5 Horsepower \$29.99
1.75 HP Reversible \$49.99
Magnestic brand. Other brand in stock.
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BATH TUBS
5 ft. whitesteeel \$49.88

LAUNDRY TUBS
Single fiberglass tubs
Guaranteed to be Fiberglass.
Caution: Do Not Buy Plastic.
Complete stock of:
Plastic pipe fittings.
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61. Miscellaneous

2 Pony Saddles good condition, bridles, lead rope, blankets. \$50 each. 728-6893.

20" GAS stove. White ultra ray. Caloric. Self-cleaning oven. 8 mos. old. \$400 new. \$225. 941-9169.

103 Camera & Case

Used 4 times, \$40. Portable sewing machine, hardly used \$45. 291-0958.

Aluminum Awning

16'x5', 3 posts. \$20. 728-9132 after 5.

RUMMAGE SALE

Furniture, clothes, misc. 23rd, 24th, 26th, 9 to 9. 2841 O'Henry Court, Inkster, between Inkster and Middlebelt.

HOUSEHOLD SALE

glassware, dishes, misc., kitchen ware, Belle Villa Trailer Park, lot 192, 9.6 PM. Fri. Sat.

GARAGE SALE

4500 Harris, 7th House left

MOVING, must sell. Hot wt heater. Elec range. Elec drier, gas furn, sewing mach. 722-1749.

Huge Garage Sale

4 families, Thurs Sat. August 23. 25-8541 Belleville Road, Belleville.

15. Autos for Sale

"Land Sakes!"
THE PRICE IS SMALL...

1965 DODGE, Good Tires, \$495.
1967 PLYMOUTH WAGON, was \$695. NOW \$650.
1969 IMPALA 4-dr \$1095.
1967 T-BIRD. Loaded! was \$1250. NOW \$1095.
1970 FORD WAGON, AIR \$1295.
1971 POLARA 2-dr. h.t. \$1295.
1971 DODGE COLT 4-dr. \$1695.
1970 OLDS DELTA 88 2-dr. \$1688.
1970 CORONET 2-dr. h.t., AIR COND \$1688
1969 DODGE CHARGER \$1695.
1972 DODGE COLT h.t. \$1895.
1972 FORD 1/2 PICKUP \$2495.

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CARS - TRUCKS - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
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61. Miscellaneous

DINING ROOM TABLE
45" Round Black lacquer, 4 chairs zebra covered seats, zebra tablecloth. \$68. After 7. 461-1719.

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davenport, vinyl davenport. 522-0999.

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IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. GAMBLE'S OF BELLEVILLE.

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Household items, good condition. Thurs & Fri. 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 to noon. 44305 Harmony Lane, Belleville.

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61. Miscellaneous

SWIMMING POOL
20 ft. round with deck, & accessories, you dis assemble. \$300. 722-2605.

61. Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
AUG. 22-25. 9.5 PM. 31950 Prescott, Romulus. Everything from baby furniture, clothing to used furniture. Misc. items.

32. Help Wanted

HOSTESS SPARE TIME?
Spend it with us. The Burger Chef Family of Fine Restaurants - Greeting customers & assisting them with our totally new salad and condiment bars. No specific experience required yet we'd prefer some retailing or related background. To learn more about employment opportunities for you contact us at the following addresses.

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Burger Chef Systems 172 Inkster Road Inkster

61. Miscellaneous

15. Autos for Sale

THE BIG LOT
CLEAN-OUT
OVER 100
USED CARS
& TRUCKS

1972 Corvette Coupe \$5,295
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, air conditioning, white with gold interior.

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix \$2,195
Silver, Vinyl top, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM.

1969 Chevrolet \$995
Impala Custom, choice of 3 automatic transmission, power AM radio, vinyl roof.

1969 Chevrolet \$645
Biscayne 2 door, automatic 6, power steering, AM radio, top notch transportation unit.

1969 Pontiac \$1095
Catalina coupe, automatic, power, AM radio, vinyl roof.

1972 Chevrolet Nova SS \$2,695
Silver, black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes.

1971 Chevrolet \$2,995
Monte Carlo, choice of 3, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM, power.

1968 Plymouth \$875
Fury III - Automatic, power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

1968 Pontiac \$695
Station Wagon, choice of 2, automatic transmission, power, AM radio.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix \$4,595
V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Buckets, Console, Stereo Tape, Vinyl Roof, Black on Black on Black.

1964 Chevrolet \$275
1/2 ton pickup, stick, radio, good work truck.

1971 MONTE CARLOS from \$2895
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61. Miscellaneous

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I WILL SELL YOU A FACTORY INSTALLED AIR CONDITIONED GREMLIN

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61. Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
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SMALL ADS do attract attention! Call 729 3300 for your Daily Eagle fast action want ad.

Garage Sale

School clothes, boys & girls, good condition, table saw \$100. Misc. items. Thurs. Sat., 31803 Glen, Westland.

DUMMY WEDDING PARTY

Aug. 27th. Mon. 7 PM. Landing Strip Lounge, 36431 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

61. Miscellaneous

Household Auction
Sun. Aug. 26 at 1 PM. furniture, glassware, appliances, antiques, oddities, collectibles, tractor, etc. 693 Haggerty, blwn. Ecorse & Van Born.

GARAGE SALE Lawn furniture & misc. Saturday Aug. 25, 32519 Somerset Westland. Near Cherry Hill & Venoy.

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PRECISION MECHANICS
KENNEDY BOXES
WE TRADE
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61. Miscellaneous

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Exterior Latex white. Buy 3 gallons, get one gallon FREE. **GAMBLES OF BELLEVILLE**.

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GARAGE SALE
Thurs. Friday, starts at 9 AM. Everything imaginable. Diamond Point Sub. Middlebelt & Eureka, 30585 Leroy.

61. Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
Wednesday through Sunday, 38840 Ecorse Road, Romulus.

MAPLE CRIB
and youth bed. Excellent condition. Call after 6:30, 921 3773.

GARAGE SALE Typewriter, canning jars, antiques, misc. 1610 Walton, just off Palmer.

YARD SALE, 5096 Niagara, Wayne. boy's women's and men's coats, pants and dresses, baby clothes, Wed. Thurs. & Friday.

61. Miscellaneous

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2009 Arcola, Garden City August 22-24

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Pancaking (slightly damaged) \$1.50 sheet

2"x8" Plyscor 1/2" 5.95 sheet
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2"x8" 16' 4.75
ROOF SHINGLES \$3 per bundle

WHITE PAINT in 5's ext. \$12.50
2"x4"x8' construction grade \$1.10

PLYWOOD all kinds
PONDOSA PINE 1"x12' 30¢ ft.
2"x4' Ceiling Tile \$1.00 ea.
6" CEMENT BLOCK 35¢ cent ea.
Bldg. Materials of All Kinds
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

61. Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
Antique furniture, all kinds of vegetables 33406 Avondale, Westland. Fri. 11/17

GARAGE SALE
34821 Michigan Ave. E., Wayne. Misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

FARMALL TRACTOR Rebuilt motor, new tires with cult. \$400. 461 1556.

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67. Garden Plants & Supplies

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68. Garden Produce
PEPPERS
300 bushels of green and other kinds at 25 cents. EA. Inkster Farm, 7854 Lilley Road, Plymouth. Between Joy and Warren Road.

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9' x 12' LINOLEUM RUGS, \$6.99 ea. INKSTER LINOLEUM, 27108 Mich. 562 1140.

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77. Recreational Vehicles

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2 bdrm, front kitchen, shutters,
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Westland area, three bedroom
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basement finished in knotty pine,
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Start out right in this cute no
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Two bedrooms, formal dining
room, family room, fireplace,
huge 2 1/2 car garage, large lot.
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GARDEN CITY

\$17,500 BARGAIN

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Now vacant. City has in-
spected and has given it if's O.K. so you can move right
in. Priced thousands below appraisal, owners want fast
deal. \$3,900 down. Call for details. Trades also ac-
cepted. A roomy home on tree shades lot. No. C-62

GROSSMAN LO 5-8840
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699-2021

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL in this new three
bedroom ranch, located on 1.66 corner acreage, 1 1/2
baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room, and
best of all only \$34,900.

EVERYTHING IS EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL in this
super large ranch 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family
room, large kitchen and dinette, on approximately five
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SHARP AND SPACIOUS, three bedroom ranch, on a
large country lot, patio, love that country living!
\$26,700.

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moves you into sharp three
bedroom brick ranch with finished
basement, garage, and deep lot.
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105. Houses for Sale

INCOME PROPERTY
Duplex, 2223 & 2225 Dettlon Court,
Westland. \$22,900. Three
bedrooms, both sides remodeled.
Call 728-6982.

WESTLAND
Brick Tri-level
Three bedroom, roomy family
room with bar and electric
fireplace, 2 baths, air conditioner
in living room, carpeting, large
utility room, excellent condition,
and split rail fenced borders the
beautifully landscaped yard. This
home is neat and clean. Priced
right! Call Darlene Lopez.

NORWOOD 522-2900

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PAINT PLUS \$400
Just starting out? Short of
cash? Here is a 3 bdrm.
ranch home with gas f.a. heat
located on a paved street in a
prime section of Westland
near Wayne Rd. House is in
good cond., but interior needs
a bit of touching up. You do
some painting and move in
complete for \$400. Full price
\$19,250. Vacant with fast
possession. Call now.

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5 BEDRMS.
FAM. FM. BSMT. 2 1/2 CAR
GAR.
Choice area in Dearborn Hts.
for this 2 story home with 5
bedrooms, large fam. rm., full
bsmt., gas f.a. heat, alum. s.
and s. Above ground pool,
fenced yard. A top value buy
at \$23,650. You move in
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FREE COLOR TV
A new 3 bdrm. custom blt.
brk. ranch home in choice
Garden City neighborhood.
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area. Insulated windows with
screens, blt. in oven and
range. Many more custom
features. A home for the
family that desires the best.
Builder anxious to sell as this
is his last home on the street,
so a free color TV included in
the deal. Full price \$29,900
with as little as 5 per cent
down.

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427-5400

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Three bedroom home, newly
redecorated. Approximately \$560
moves you in \$18,900. VAN
DERBURG REALTY, 261-1770.



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WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE BUYS



SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

10 SQUARE ACRES
in Taylor, with all utilities, \$4900 per acre, 29 per cent down.

LAND CONTRACT
A compact 3 bedroom home, carpet throughout, Priced to sell at only \$15,500.

WESTLAND \$16,900
Two bedrooms, aluminum siding. Take over mortgage with payments of only \$140 per month including everything!

CUSTOM TRI High 30's
This home was carefully built in 1969 with the best of materials and designed for no exterior maintenance. 3 king-sized bedrooms, farm kitchen plus formal dining room, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Grounds 110x135' in Westland. Much more.

LOWER INCOME FAMILIES SPEND MORE FOR HOUSING.
The typical home owner by a family earning from \$6,000-\$10,000 per year is valued at \$14,400, or about 1.8 times the average annual income. For families earning from \$15,000-\$25,000, home values average \$23,900 or approximately 1.2 times the average income.

1/4 ACRE LOT
In exclusive section of Wayne, \$8,350. Invest \$2,000 down on your future dream home.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH - \$25,800
A miniature Ponderosa with coral type fence enclosing 60 x 166 lot with vegetable garden. This home is spotless and carpeted throughout. This better than new home was built in 1972 and has an attractively colored aluminum exterior. \$2,300 will assume FHA mortgage with no fuss or muss.

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105. Houses for Sale

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REFINANCE YOUR HOME
For any reason. Foreclosure, divorce, pressing bills.
Security Mortgage
475-3050

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WAYNE Beautifully main-
tained three bedroom aluminum
sided home adjacent to lovely
park. Partially finished basement,
corner lot, and garage. \$22,900.
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WAYNE sharp two bedroom
home located on a tree lined
street, offers attached garage,
carpeting, paneling, new main
tenance free siding, swimming
pool too! Only \$19,900

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE - \$23,900
Three bedroom brick ranch,
carpet throughout, 1300 sq ft nice
country kitchen, call SHARON
NORWOOD 522-2900

105. Houses for Sale

ASSUME MORTGAGE
Cherry Hill school district, Brick 2
car garage, family room, stove,
refrigerator, carpeting, \$20,500.
Lorraine Freed, 565-3200. Real
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105. Houses for Sale

**YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR
GREATEST ASSET**
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"APPRAISALS" If you need your
home appraised call 699-2044. Ask
for manager.

105. Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM, Michigan
basement, off Norene St. \$17,500.
Terms on land contract. 484-0747.

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time to find 10 acres with 3 bedroom brick home, 2 fireplaces,
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NEWLY MARRIED? SURPRISE YOUR BRIDE, buy this 2
bedroom home for her, payments no more than rent, you will
build up an equity for when your family grows. 2 acres, small
down payment plus closing costs. \$21,900

ACREAGE
3.5-9.17 Acre parcels - Good Homesites, CALL FOR DETAILS.
BUILDING SITES starting at \$2500.

DEVELOPERS
33-40 ACRES VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP, Starting at \$2,000 an
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COMMERCIAL
SMALL TOOL SHOP for energetic young man, all equipment,
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COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 54x46 Corner lot. Hot water
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ROMULUS: COMMERCIAL LOT ON MAIN STREET. Two
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Paneled family room. Basement. 2 car attached
garage. Custom built.

STARTER HOME IN THE COUNTRY 2 bedrooms.
Newly redecorated. Lot size 121 x 330. Adjacent lot can
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VERY NICE AND NEAT is this two bedroom home.
Enclosed porch. Alum. awnings, nice trees, cyclone
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Dearborn Heights 2 bedrooms,
carpeting throughout, aluminum
siding. Open to offers.

VACANT-WESTLAND
1 bdrm brick ranch. New car-
peting, 24x24 alum. heated and
wired garage. \$21,500, or best
offer. 721-5003, 728-1309

HUD HOMES
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70 FOOT LOT
Built in 1971. Face brick ranch. 3
bedrooms, gas heat, cyclone fence.
Ford Rd. Wayne area. Open to
offers. \$26,900

34915 Sheridan
Westland
7%
mortgage available

0 DN. VETS
Brand new three bedroom ranch,
all brick, full basement, stove,
stove, screens included.
Also homes with FHA financing
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The Sign of Good Home Buys from KEIM

TAKE A LOOK at this beautiful custom built ranch that
is in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living
room and hall, patio, large 93x135' lot, just \$28,900, call
729-2500.

GREAT HOME FOR THE LARGE FAMILY.
basement tiled, paneled and finished, 3 bedrooms, den
could be 4th bedroom, carpeted thru out except kitchen,
large corner lot with lots of privacy, many more nice
features, \$26,900, call 729-2500.

DELUXE CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Northville
township, 3 large bedrooms, carpeted thru out, 2 1/2
baths, family room with fireplace, professionally
landscaped, sprinkling system, electric eye garage,
choicest lot, call for more details, \$68,500, call 729-2500.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this sharp aluminum
sided home, 2 1/2x12' family room, 3 bedrooms, new
carpeting, garage insulated and wired, all drapes to
stay, covered front porch, \$22,900, call 729-2500.

EXCLUSIVE AREA — this executive ranch has
recreation room and family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full
baths, wet plaster walls, coved ceilings, cedar closets
thru out, indirect lighting, brick trim interior, 3 large
bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, doll house type tool
shed, brick barbecue and one-third acre lot, priced at
\$42,500, call 729-2500.

LOW, LOW TAXES allows you to buy more home for
your money. Take a look at this clean and neat 3
bedroom ranch, partially finished basement, covered
patio, 2 car garage and a 60x145' lot, \$24,900, call 729-
2500.

OWNER ANXIOUS — take a look at this spacious 2
bedroom starter or retiree home, newly decorated with
new kitchen cupboards and hot water baseboard heat,
close to shipping transportation and schools, extra
room could be 3rd bedroom, \$22,500, call 729-2500.

1 1/4 ACRES in Belleville with large country kitchen,
huge living room and far 1 1/2 room each with fireplace,
4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage and
central air with electric air purifier, \$44,900, call 729-
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WESTLAND

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NEW HOMES
Three bedroom, all brick ranch with basement, im-
mediate occupancy. \$24,990. Garden City.

STARTER HOME
Ideal for newlyweds, two bedroom home in Garden
City, large carpeted living room, gas heat, aluminum
s&s, land contract terms. \$19,500.

SELLER LEAVING TOWN
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in Wayne. Has partially
finished full basement, carpeting, gas heat, fenced
yard, \$21,000.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Three bedroom brick ranch home, with full basement,
central air conditioning, family room in basement,
carpeting, fenced yard, aluminum s & s, kitchen extras
and a 2 car garage. \$28,990

30406 Ford Road, Garden City
261-1770

GARDEN CITY

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON
DOUBLE LOT**
\$33,000 down on land contract. Full
price \$22,500.

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HOUSE garage on acre. Needs
repair. Ford Wayne Rd. area.
\$11,800. Terms, \$10,800 cash, 278
041.

WESTLAND BY owner, three
bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, 1 1/2
baths, kitchen built-ins, finished
basement, gas barbecue, patio
and pool \$5000 assumes or \$26,500
conventional. Call 729-0829.

30881 PARDO
WESTLAND
\$1,000 DOWN
including
all closing cost
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, full
basement, all brick, stove, screens,
screens included.
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DOWN PAYMENT BY
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None too! This one's in "move in" condition, inside and out. Owner took great pride
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basement, new carpeting, 4 bedrooms, office. Can be yours for only \$29,900.

COZY
Is the word for this comfortable little place! Only 5 rooms; easy to keep up! Ideal for
starter home, also has 2 car garage, fenced yard, paneled L.R. All this for only
\$19,900.

OPEN YOUR EYES
And you'll open your heart when you see this charming very well kept two bedroom
home. Ample eating space in kitchen and a separate dining room. Large garage with
work shop. Situated on large wooded lot. Adjoining lot also available. \$23,500.

A LITTLE BIT
Gets you a whole lot of good living. This three bedroom, one story home on a quiet
tree lined street will make an attractive place to call your own. Only 19,900.

ALL YOU NEED
In this cute, 3 bedroom ranch. Beamed ceiling, ceramic tile bath. Mirrored wall in
living room. Carpeting, patio, nice area, close to schools and shopping. 21,500.

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL
And you will be convinced that it's true when you see how beautifully this 2 bedroom
home has been taken care of. You'll be proud to own it. Nice large kitchen for friendly
get-togethers. Big garage with storage loft. Call us for an appointment today. \$19,500.

OH! YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL
Is what you'll say when you see this lovely two bedroom home in Westland. Very
attractively decorated and well cared for. Nice fenced in yard with garage. You'll
enjoy living here. 19,000.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED
At what little it will take to get you into this comfy little home. All Alum. sided, two
bedrooms, nicely decorated, beautiful treed lot in secluded neighborhood. 19,900.

CUTE AS A BUTTON
This home features an excellent layout. It's built on a compact, housewife-saving
plan! Three bedroom brick ranch in Belleville School Dist. You'll relax and be happy
to own this home. 22,900.

MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT
You may have passed by this modest looking home without realizing the exceptional
value it offers. 1 1/2 story, basement with gas log fireplace, 2 bedrooms with room for 2
more upstairs, new roof, V.A. terms available. Let us show you it today. 17,500.

LET YOUR LANDLORD "GET LOST"
Own your own home by making an offer on this pretty three bedroom, 1 1/2 story home
with full basement. Then you will be investing in YOUR own future. 18,500.

TAXES? LESS THAN YOU'D EXPECT
On this exceptional buy, the taxes are pleasant surprise. It's an "honest" house,
value wise as well as tax wise. 1 1/2 story, three bedrooms, dining room, dinette in
modernized kitchen, double treed lot. Nice place. See if you don't agree. 24,750.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Creatively plus ingenuity plus
impeccable house-keeping equals a sparkling gem of a
house. This is not a "drive by" house. Location and
price are great!!! Three bedroom bungalow, terrace,
1 1/2 car garage. \$19,900 Call 274-9510 (Home Service
Contract)

GARDEN CITY. This 3 bedroom home is a back ground
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area of Garden City. Priced to please your pocket book
only \$22,300 Call 274-9510 (Home Service Contract)
(19137)

ROMULUS. That special touch has been added to this
brick ranch, to make it completely charming. It offers 3
bedrooms, carpeting throughout, professionally
finished basement with a bar and a lot more! Come
See! \$24,900 Call 274-9510 (Home Service Contract)

DETROIT. Beautifully maintained home, ideal
location to raise your children, across from small park,
3 bedrooms, full basement with wet bar. Only \$18,900.
Call 326-2000 (Home Service Contract)

GARDEN CITY. You will fall in love with this 3
bedroom brick ranch. Beautiful fireplace in beamed
ceiling family room, bar in full basement, formica
kitchen with loads of space, gas BBQ for outdoor
pleasure, 3 year old home in quiet area of Garden City.
\$27,500. Call 326-2000 (Home Service Contract)

LINCOLN PARK. 3 bedroom brick ranch, all recently
redecorated, 1 1/2 car garage, you'll just love this one!
\$24,900 Call 284-6262 (Home Service Contract) (21666)

GIBLARTAR. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car
garage, wet bar in basement, and fenced yard, there is
a fireplace with gas logs in the living room, very nicely
decorated in a nice neighborhood. \$28,900 Call 284-6262
(Home Service Contract)

Enjoy the hot summers to come in this lovely centrally
air cond. 3 bedroom brick broadfront ranch. Ideally
located near schools, shopping and I-94 expressway, 2
car garage and partially finished basement. \$28,500
Call 287-4360 (Home Service Contract)

TAYLOR. Newly weds, retirees, bachelors!! You can't
miss this 2 bedroom home, put this on your MUST SEE
LIST!! A real buy at \$16,900.

INKSTER. Three bedroom brick ranch in Inkster, full
basement partially finished, central air, plenty of room
for nice family. \$22,500. Call 326-2000 (Home Service
Contract)

INKSTER. Excellent home for young family, clean and
neat, three bedrooms, full basement that is partially
finished. Don't miss this one. \$17,700 Call 326-2000
(Home Service Contract)

YPSILANTI. Live in the country!! Completely rebuilt 4
bedroom house with full basement, Florida room,
pantry off large country kitchen, circular drive, 2 acres
of land. THIS WON'T LAST LONG!!!! \$54,900 Call 326-
2000 (Home Service Contract) (20828)

INKSTER. Just picture yourself in this beautiful home
for starters, 3 bedrooms full basement, close to schools
and transportation. Decorating almost finished. \$16,900
Call 326-2000 (Home Service Contract)

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VA & HUD
Reconditioned homes
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THIS THREE BEDROOM BI-LEVEL with fireplace, two car garage, only \$35,000. \$4,000 down on land contract.
TRUST REALTY CO. 699-2044

SPANKING CLEAN!
TENDER LOVING CARE has been given to this lovely home. It has a finished bedroom upstairs with a 1/2 bath & walk-in closet. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, & cement work in for a 2 car garage. MAKE AN OFFER on this prize! You won't be sorry! Asking \$22,900. Call & ask for Jean Flouery.

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721-8400

GARDEN CITY
Huge three bedroom bi-level, family room, carpeting throughout, air conditioned, also has a huge back yard with a garden. \$27,800.
PINE REALTY 522-6020

WANTED TO BUILD? — One three, ten acre parcels available.
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PLYMOUTH TWP
NEW HOME on 70' lot, dead end street, three bedrooms, large kitchen, carpeting throughout. Only \$25,900.

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GROSSMAN
DEARBORN HTS.
2 STORY

\$800 and PAINT
This excellent 3 bedroom home is priced at only \$21,000 and owner will take a deal if you do your own decorating. Large fenced corner lot, gas heat, many trees and bushes with WEEPING WILLOW TREE SHADING SPACIOUS BACKYARD. So please call for details. FIRST TIME ADVERTISED. \$10 starts deal. \$800 moves you in. No. C-15.

WAYNE RANCH
\$750 MOVES IN
3 BEDRMS-\$17,900
Easy terms can be arranged on either FHA or GI terms. If you want a solid home, reasonably priced on landscaped fenced lot, gas heat and are short of cash...call for details about this one. Stone front home. Now vacant and owners will take a deal and pay all your costs over and above \$750. Also...\$10 starts deal so hurry and call. A quiet area near schools and CITY SWIM POOL WITH ALL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. No. C-33.

LIVONIA BRICK
FAMILY ROOM
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